

McCarthy Recall Drive Organized

125,000 Wisconsin Voters Sign Petitions

SAUK CITY, Wis. (AP)—A "Joe Must Go" Club to handle a campaign aimed at recalling Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) from office was formed Sunday.

Between 400 and 500 people, from 43 of Wisconsin's 71 counties, met in a ballroom in this small town of 1,700 on the banks of the Wisconsin River.

The meeting was quiet and orderly, but as time went on the gathering became more lively and, led by about 20 University of Wisconsin students, chanted "Joe must go." Several television and motion picture newsreel cameramen were on hand to record the event.

Leroy Gore, editor of the weekly Sauk Prairie Star, who initiated the recall campaign, told the audience that 125,000 people already had signed petitions for a special election. He said that nearly 404,000 signatures would be needed within a 60-day period to bring about the special election.

Ivan Nestingen, an attorney from Madison who was temporary chairman of the meeting, said the petition campaign would close May 17.

Gore said he has been a Republican for 30 years and supported McCarthy's re-election bid in the 1952 election, but he said he feels recall of McCarthy would be "for the good of the nation and the good of the state."

He said, in explaining his campaign for the recall, "that a great many people who supported McCarthy in 1952 were awaiting the opportunity to express change in sentiment."

Gore, who had called Sunday's organizational meeting, said he wanted a statewide committee to take over the job because he considers it too big for one man.

Gore was named to an 18-man steering committee, along with one county Republican chairman and six Wisconsin weekly newsmen. The GOP leader is Harold Michael of Amery, chairman of the Polk County Republicans.

Rep. Bentley Goes Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.) who was wounded seriously when a group of Puerto Rican Nationalists fired on the House March 1, left the hospital Sunday to begin a period of convalescence.

Dr. Joseph R. Young, Casualty Hospital Chief of Staff, said Bentley may be able to resume his Congressional duties within a month.

Of the five Congressmen hit in the firing only one remains in the hospital. He is Rep. Kenneth Roberts (D-Ala.) who is suffering considerable pain because of a nerve injury in the leg.

Rep. Bentley Goes Home

Audrey Wins Stage 'Tony'

NEW YORK (AP)—Audrey Hepburn made a clean sweep Sunday night of the year's top feminine acting awards by winning Broadway's "Tony" medal for her performance in the stage play "Ondine."

It was last Thursday that elfin Miss Hepburn got an "Oscar" for her starring role in her first movie "Roman Holiday." Her portrayal of a water sprite in the medieval fantasy "Ondine" is her second Broadway part.

Audrey Wins Stage 'Tony'

Mystery Bullet Wounds Lad Near Omaha

OMAHA (AP)—Marcel Devos Jr., 11, of Omaha, was in critical condition Sunday from a bullet wound in the abdomen suffered during a hike along the Missouri River bottoms.

Detectives, who questioned young Devos' companion on the hike, quoted Steve Walling, 10, of Sarpy County, as saying "Marcel just crumpled, holding his stomach."

Neither Walling nor Devos had a gun on the trip.

Mystery Bullet Wounds Lad Near Omaha

Gilmour-Danielson Drug Company

Established 1927
Prescription Service
Federal Sec. Bldg.
162 So. 13 Ph. 2-1246
Medical Arts Bldg.
890 So. 13 Ph. 2-9351

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY
Established 1927
Prescription Service
Federal Sec. Bldg.
162 So. 13 Ph. 2-1246
Medical Arts Bldg.
890 So. 13 Ph. 2-9351

Taste it

Just try to drink the head off

Live action beer sold only on tap

Test it

WOLFE BREWING CO., OMAHA, NEB.



Polio Epidemic's 'Class of '52'

Seven victims of the 1952 polio epidemic and their wives have turned misfortune into an excuse for a good time. For more than a year the group has held monthly social get-togethers. The male members of the club became acquainted when they were all hospitalized at Veterans Hospital. The wives, too, knew each other well as the result of frequent visits to the hospital. One of the wives said the club is a form of encouragement for the men since they see the progress each is making toward recovery at their monthly gatherings.

Members of the group are (left to right, seated) Mrs. Robert Mathewson, Don Handy, Warren Kahler, Gray Kinney and Mrs. Lee Arnot; (standing) Lloyd Worth, Mrs. Worth Mathewson, Mrs. Handy, Mrs. Kahler, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Jack Eastburn, Eastburn, and Arnot. (Star Photo).

News Around The Globe

Time Bad In Hyderabad

BOMBAY, India. (AP)—The Nizam of Hyderabad, popularly considered one of the world's richest men, has agreed to a \$526,000-a-year cut in pay from the Indian government.

The Finance minister of Hyderabad announced that from April 1 the Nizam has "voluntarily" approved a cut of that amount—just half—in the compensation he receives for the crown lands he surrendered to the government four years ago.

There will be no cut, however, in the \$2,104,000-a-year privy purse paid to him. Nor will there be any interference with the reputed two billion dollar board of gold, jewels and cash the Nizam has stashed away in banks here.

Egyptian Upset

CAIRO, (INS)—Egypt's ruling military junta led by Lt. Col. Abdel Gamal Nasser reasserted its power Sunday night and President-Premier Mohammed Naguib agreed to cancel decisions to revive political life and hold an election for a constituent assembly.

The 11-man revolutionary council of young army officers who ousted King Farouk 20 months ago will remain the supreme ruling body of the nation.

Burns Healing

TOKYO, (Monday), (AP)—Doctors reported today burns and surface injuries have almost healed on 21 Japanese fishermen showered by the March 1 Bikini H-bomb explosion.

Radioactivity of skin and hair also has almost disappeared, the doctors said.

Prisoners Freed

ISTANBUL, Turkey. (AP)—Two hundred and eighty-six Spanish prisoners, suddenly released after years in Soviet prison camps, sailed for Barcelona and home Sunday.

It's Spring

NEW YORK (AP)—The big show, the big town's surest sign by spring, got here Sunday—and ran into a swarm of tank-bark fans.

About one thousand men, women and children were on hand as the 36 silvery railroad cars of the Ringling Bros.-Barney & Bailey Circus arrived in the Bronx at 5 a.m. (EST) from winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla., to start the annual grand tour.

Getting special treatment was Mlle. Toto, four-year-old gorilla now convalescing from a brain tumor operation. She was wrapped in an orchid colored blanket and placed in a private ambulance.

Air 'Birthday'

NEW DELHI, India. (AP)—India staged a big air power demonstration to celebrate the coming of age of the Indian Air Force, founded 21 years ago.

Harry N. Waller Rites On Monday

Services for Harry N. Waller, 74, Colorado Springs, Colo., formerly of Lincoln, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. Lloyd E. Watt officiating.

Mr. Waller, who died Friday in Colorado Springs, had been a clerk for the Rock Island Railroad at Beatrice, Fairbury and Lincoln.

Mr. Waller had lived in Lincoln from 1929 to 1939. He moved to Colorado Springs two years ago when he retired.

He was past master of Norton Lodge 99, AF&AM, in Norton, Kan.

Surviving are his wife, Kate; sons, Robert of Colorado Springs, Herbert of Cameron, Mo., and Raymond of Lincoln, and 10 grandchildren.

Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Max, Neb., Voters OK 'Faculty Home'

MAX, Neb. (AP)—Voters in the Max School District have given the school board the green light to buy or build a home for faculty members.

Clyde E. Daniels, Secretary of the Board, said if the Board decides to construct a new house, it probably will be a duplex.

Speedboats Ordered

CARACAS, Venezuela. (AP)—The Venezuelan government has ordered a 3 1/2 million dollar contract with two French ship-building firms Monday for purchase of 12 armored speedboats to police the coast for smugglers.

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CB&Q Strike By Engineers Rumor Denied

CHICAGO (INS)—Reports of a pending strike by engineers of the Burlington Railroad had both company and union officials puzzled.

According to the rumors, a strike of 1,500 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was set for 6 a.m., CST, Monday.

However, spokesmen for the railroad, the union and the National Railway Mediation Board denied any knowledge of a walkout.

No Word

Under the railway labor act the mediation board must be notified of a strike 72 hours before it goes into effect. Eugene C. Thompson, secretary of the mediation board, said in Washington that he had received no such word.

The board, entered the case last December when the engineers voted dissatisfaction with management. The brotherhood charges the railroad has held up a disposition of 350 grievances.

At the road's Galesburg, Ill., headquarters a company spokesman said the railroad has not been notified of a strike.

Fred Maxwell, chief engineer of the brotherhood there, also said he has not received any official news, "only what I read in the newspapers."

Wall Of Dust Hits Kansas

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP)—A wall of dust that towered 7,000 feet into the air rolled across this southwestern Kansas area late today as a cold front blew in from the north.

Other dust storms this year have been kicked up gradually, but this one came in like the dusts of the 1930s—a rolling, tumbling mass like a storm cloud.

It was a bright, warm, sunshiny day, then the dust cloud engulfed the town in a moment and the gritty, grimy gloom cut visibility to three blocks.

The temperature dropped 15 degrees in three minutes—from 76 to 61.

The dust eased off somewhat after the cold front passed.

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Confederate Vet, 111, Jet Air Base Honorary Chief

AUSTIN (AP)—The band played Dixie, the crowd let off Rebel yell and an 111-year-old Confederate veteran in a movie studio uniform Sunday took honorary command of a jet air force base.

He was Walter Williams, the oldest of five living veterans of the War Between the States. Williams, obviously weary, watched as modern low slung sports cars seeking national honors flashed by on the Bergstrom Air Force Base runways here.

Then he ate lunch with Col. Ben Lichty, base commander, and Actor James Stewart, who had substituted for him earlier in reading the orders of the day.

Veep Nixon Trip To Italy Unconfirmed

ROME (AP)—United States Embassy officers said Sunday night they knew nothing about reports that Vice President Nixon may come to Italy on a goodwill tour.

Reports from Washington said the President is considering sending Nixon to the urgent request of U.S. Ambassador Clare Booth Luce, to combat Communist propaganda.

"We have had no advice whatsoever to that effect," an embassy spokesman said.

In France, where she has been conferring with U.S. and NATO officials, Mrs. Luce said she had no comment on the report.

One source in the inner circle of Premier Mario Scelba's Christian Democrat party, Italy's largest political party, said privately that he would be opposed to such a trip. He declined to say why.

The government had no immediate comment.

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Cut Worm Signs Found

By V. H. PETERSEN
Lancaster County Agent

The first damage from cut worms in Lancaster County this spring was reported by Edwin Gruntorad, who lives west of Lincoln. Gruntorad, in examining his alfalfa field found a very heavy infestation.

In fact, some of the injury was unusual in that the cut worms have been working on some of ground. Bob Roselle, extension entomologist at the University of Nebraska, recommends a poison bait for control this early in the season because there is no foliage to spray.

Bait Mixture

A mixture of bait can be prepared by using 100 pounds of coarse bran, two pounds of white arsenic, two quarts of molasses and enough water to moisten. The poison bran is scattered over the field at about eight to 10 pounds per acre. It is best to scatter the bait toward evening because the worms feed at night.

Normally, cut worms won't kill old stands of alfalfa. However, last fall seedlings are apt to be killed if the infestation is heavy. We did have some new seedlings killed by the cut worms.

"If cut worms infest crops after there is some foliage, a spray of toxaphene or rothane is recommended. County agents can supply the recommended rates."

Wheat Greens Up

It is too early to tell what wheat prospects are but the last week has been a marked improvement. Fields are greening up and some fields that didn't come up last fall are coming up now. Last year these fields that came up late, made surprisingly good yields. Out farmers are hoping for a repeat.

Many farmers are planning to use nitrogen fertilizers on their wheat this spring. One precaution we'd like to offer is to be sure the wheat plants are dry before spreading the fertilizer. If plants are wet with dew or rain there will likely be some burning by the fertilizer.

Use of phosphate fertilizers in the spring on wheat has not given beneficial results on wheat yields in tests in Lancaster County. These should be applied before the wheat is seeded in the fall.

Farm On Contour

Terraces alone do not control erosion. Their construction is only one part of farming today. How well terraces function will depend upon the way they are farmed.

A great many terraces have been built in Lancaster County during the last few years. Many more are needed. More terraces would undoubtedly have been constructed if farmers understood how easy they can be farmed if built right and properly farmed.

Some of the earlier terraces were built with the ridges and channels too narrow. This made a definite obstruction to most farming operations. Properly built terraces are essential if farming operations are to be successfully and easily performed.

Terraces will not maintain their shape or perform the job for which they are intended unless all farming operations are done on the contour.

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Legislature Tax Study Group Confident Of Answer

Statement Near Says Liebers

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

The special committee of the Legislature Council, which for six months has been studying Nebraska's taxation problems and how some of them are met in other states, will hold another meeting next Saturday, according to Sen. O. H. Liebers, chairman.

The committee met Saturday with Gov. Robert Crosby and there was an exchange of views on how best to solve the problem, but apparently no unanimity of opinion could be found.

"I am confident that next Saturday we will come up with some answers and issue a statement on what the committee will do from here on out," Sen. Liebers said. "We have arranged a number of future hearings on the tax problem and these will be carried out."

Informed Citizens
The Lincoln senator said that the public hearings will be held here and that they have been assured testimony will be given by informed citizens from all parts of the state.

Sen. Liebers said that a majority of the committee favored bringing any needed changes in the Constitution before a special session of the Legislature in order to have them submitted to vote of the people.

Gov. Crosby has proposed circulation of petitions to have six proposed changes submitted to the electorate.

'Explosion'
"We had a little explosion last week which we are trying to work out," Sen. Liebers said. "The tax problem is too serious to everyone to let it get fouled up. Tax problems do not lend themselves to the emotionality of political campaigns."

"While our tax structure over the years has become very complicated, we are striving to work out a statement simple enough so that all the people can understand it. We have been studying for six months with an exceptionally able and conscientious committee and our conclusions cannot be made public piecemeal."

Many observers are of the opinion that if the governor does not call a special session to submit constitutional amendments that an attempt will be made to get the required 29 members to unite in calling a session.

Agitation
Already some agitation is starting to have the call provide enough latitude so that other needed changes in the Constitution can be made. Many members contend that law changes to meet changing conditions since the Constitution was adopted cannot be made because of legislation written into the Constitution.

At times the meeting of the governor and the legislative committee grew heated and the loud voices could be heard in the corridors.

It is reported that the legislators did not agree with the governor that his "package deal" of five amendments were necessary. Instead they proposed a simpler plan with only one amendment. The reported plan is to eliminate from Sec. 1 all restrictions and merely read:

"The necessary revenue of the state and its governmental subdivisions shall be raised in such manner as the Legislature may direct." This would be similar to the federal Constitution.

CHURCH CALENDAR
Monday
St. Mary's Catholic, Advanced religion class, 7:30 p.m.
St. David's Episcopal, Inquirer's class, 8:45 No. 48th, 7:30 p.m.
Christ (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Adults, 7:30 p.m.
United Lutheran, Brotherhood, 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran, 8:45 p.m.
First Methodist, Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Nova Circle prayer with Mrs. B. C. Siggs, 2817 No. 52nd, 10 a.m.
Havelock Methodist, Illustrated lecture, William Alchison Elmwood, and speakers, 8 p.m.
St. Paul Methodist, Methodist Men, noon.
First Presbyterian, Bible class, 7:30 p.m.
United Methodist, Youth, 7 p.m.
Goodwill Industries, Workshop, the Rev. Harold C. Sandall of Grace, Methodist Church, next week, 9:30 a.m.

Taste the Difference!
FRANK'S KRAUT
BEST GRADE FANCY!

Enjoy CONVAIR Comfort to
CHICAGO 2½ hrs.
NEW YORK 7½ hrs.
Daily departure at 12:25 p.m. Arrives Newark at 9:05 p.m.
UNITED AIR LINES
COMPARE THE FARE AND YOU'LL GO BY AIR



New Hall Art Collection Purchases Discussed

Discussing one of the new art objects added to the Frank M. Hall collection are Norman Geske, director of the University of Nebraska art galleries, and Mrs. Lyle C. Holland, president of the Nebraska Art Association. The picture is "Painting of a Smile," an oil by Robert Gwathmey. (Star Photo.)

Here in Lincoln

Entertain K.T. Commander—Rt. Em. Sir Knight R. W. Riegel of Emporia, Kan., department commander of Knights Templar, will be entertained at a banquet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple, 1635 L. He will confer the Order of the Temple in full form on Gerald Bargar following the dinner. Twenty Nebraska and Kansas Commanderies will be guests.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.
Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

On Chicago Program—Lloyd Woggon, executive director of the Nebraska Heart Association, will present a paper concerning effective use of educational material in developing heart programs at the 30th annual meeting of the American Heart Association to be held in Chicago this week. A number of Nebraska doctors will represent the Nebraska association at a series of business meetings and heart program discussions.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.
Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Health Council to Meet—Morris Siegel, president of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Community Advisory Health Council, has announced that a general meeting will be held Wednesday noon at the YWCA.

Rosewell's planted greens—Adv.
Lost your way? Phone 2-1234 or 2-3531 for a friendly Ad-Writer to help you find someone who knows where it is. You can find most anything with a low cost Journal & Star "Lost" Want Ad.—Adv.

Stamp Club Meeting—LeRoy Fischer will be the speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the University Place Stamp Club in the University Place Library. He will talk and show his stamps of Greece. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Seven Nebraskans Given Fellowships

Seven Nebraskans, including two Nebraska Wesleyan graduates and one University of Nebraska student, were awarded pre-doctoral fellowships in the natural sciences for 1954-55, according to the National Science Foundation of Washington, D.C. The awards range from \$1,400 for the first year fellows to \$1,800 for those in the terminal year of graduate study.

Nebraska winners include the following:
James R. Munroe of Broadwater, Nebraska Wesleyan University graduate, studying mathematics at the University of Michigan.
William F. Vogelsang of Lincoln, Nebraska Wesleyan University graduate, majoring in physics at the University of Pittsburgh.
Harry L. Golden of Omaha, majoring in biochemistry at Omaha University.
Ralph W. Kibb of Lincoln, majoring in chemistry at Harvard University.
David C. McGarvey of Omaha, majoring in mathematics at Yale University.
Jerrold M. Yos of Lincoln, majoring in physics at the University of Nebraska.
The foundation picked 557 fellows from a field of 2,865 applicants.

Mrs. Svoboda, 82, Services Tuesday

Services for Mrs. Mary Svoboda, 82, 821 So. 24th, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Raymond Albers officiating.

Mrs. Svoboda, a native of Wisconsin, was a member of the Pythian Sisters. Surviving are her sons, Frank, John, James and Milton, and daughters, Mrs. Joseph Ineck and Mrs. John Allsman, all of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Anna Spilchal of Belleville, Kan.; 20 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Wyuka.

12 New Purchases Are Added To Frank M. Hall Collection

Twelve new art objects purchased for the Frank M. Hall collection were announced as the Nebraska Art Association 64th annual exhibition at Morrill Hall ended Sunday.

In addition to eight objects paid for with interest from the Hall fund, four more pictures were acquired as gifts for the Nebraska Art Association.

The purchases include two oils from one-man shows by Irene Rice Pereira, Robert Gwathmey and Karl Knaths, whom Norman Geske, director of the art galleries, has called "three of the country's most outstanding painters."

The two are Knaths' "Indian Blanket" and Gwathmey's "Painting of a Smile." The Gwathmey picture, along with Frank Duveneck's "Portrait of A Smiling Boy," is a gift of the Woods Charitable Fund and a further gift of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods.

"Victor," a pencil drawing by Yasuo Kuniyoshi, and "Moth No. 2," an ink by Kenneth Callahan, were gifts of Mrs. C. F. Ladd. Other purchases for the Hall collection: "Serenity," a hammered copper sculpture by Saul Baizerman. "Along The Harlem River," a water color by Preston Dickinson. "Self Portrait," a lithograph by Ernst Barlach. "Self Portrait," a lithograph, and "Woman With Earring," an etching by Kathe Kollwitz. "Figure," a woodcut by Karl Schmidt-Rottluff. "Self Portrait," a woodcut by Max Pechstein.

Weaver returned home Sunday night after an eight-day visit at Washington, D. C.

"I can only say what I said before I left. Running for Congress is a decision that does not have to be made before July 1. I've got plenty of time to think it over and I expect to use up some of it," he observed.

Endorsement?
Weaver admitted that he knew of Butler's favorable remarks but when they were referred to as an endorsement he objected, "I had not considered them as fulfilling that definition."

While in Washington Weaver attended a stag get-together at which President Eisenhower was the honor guest. He admitted pressure for his candidacy from "some who were there."

But he noted that "urging by friends may have its effect. However, being in Washington and getting a close-hand view of the business of being a congressman has an offsetting effect."

Weaver said his observations covering Washington party affairs failed to disclose a Republican split.

He said he found the President in "fine health and spirit, full of optimism, a wonderful man."

Weaver was accompanied to Washington by Mrs. Weaver and their sons, John and Jim.

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Buy a case tonight!
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Dulles Said Reaching 'Door Slam'

Statement Of Foreign Policy Monday Night

WASHINGTON (INS) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is reported ready to slam the door on the expected Communist effort to get Red China into the United Nations through deals at next month's Geneva conference.

The secretary will outline the U. S. approach to the Geneva meeting on Asian problems in a speech to be broadcast and televised from New York Monday night.

Specifically, Dulles is expected to restate in clearest language that this country will refuse to give Red China a seat in the U. N. as the price for peace in Indo-China.

Seeks Support
He is expected to bid for full support from the French and other allies by outlining frankly the dire consequences that would result from Communist conquest of Indo-China either by arms or negotiation.

In this he will elaborate on the declaration of President Eisenhower last Wednesday that the security of southeast Asia and the southwest Pacific are of transcendent importance.

The Dulles speech before the overseas press club is expected to be a major foreign policy address ranking in importance with his Jan. 12 announcement of the "new look" in American defense strategy.

Crucial Point
The address comes at a crucial point in the cold war.

The U. S. considers Indo-China so important that it is using every possible means short of U. S. combat troops to help the French Union forces win.

President Eisenhower moved to back up the anti-Communist forces by sending congratulatory messages to France and Vietnam for the fight now being made at Dienbienuphu.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Lincoln Area 147, F.O.E. 210 No. 10th, 8 p.m.
Cotton Lodge 297, Master Mason degree, 6:45 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM school for instruction and postings, 7:30 p.m.

STAN DELAPLANE'S

POSTCARD

From Little River

All the way north along Coast Highway 1, the fields above the sea were full of lambs. They had black faces and black feet. And though they were old enough to eat grass, they went back to mama once in awhile for a chaser.

When they eat, their tails wag rapidly. Very much like my boxer dog. The boxer's tail wagged most of the time. Sympathetically. For he loves to eat, too.

All of this fascinates my traveling companions. I travel with two ladies of 10 youthful years, the boxer and a Siamese cat.

It is the long week end when young ladies are released from long division at Dominican convent.

It appears you cannot go anywhere without the boxer. And if you take the boxer, the kitten will be lonely. When we go, everybody goes.

"Lambs! Lambs!"
There is a great cry as we pass each band of sheep. The dog barks. The cat meows. The lambs wag their tails. The dog wags his tail. He is not so fond of milk. But he loves lamb. Divided into chops.

Coast Highway 1 hugs the California coast. It curves and winds and dips into canyons and crosses the salmon rivers that come down through the dripping redwoods.

The cliffs rise hundreds of sheer feet above the surf foaming below. Rain beat down on the road and the creeks were running muddy. There is scarcely any traffic on Highway 1, for it is a slow road.

That is what makes Little River so good for the long week end.

Once Little River was a good-sized lumber town. But now there is very little except a mill and big redwood logs floating behind the dam.

After the last war, lumber was very hard to get. Some smart builders went north and pulled down the old finger-bread mansions of the lumber barons. Many San Francisco houses are built with redwood that had been sea-

soning for half a century on the north coast.

We stayed at Heritage House. And there are people who will never speak to me again for mentioning it.

Heritage House is one of those tucked away resorts. The people who know about it guard the secret. For it is a wonderfully cozy place. With buildings from 1877 and excellent sod roof cottages. The food is wonderful and there is a great glassed recreation room looking far out over the Pacific.

You drive all the curving miles of lonely coast and suddenly come to this trim piece of white-washed New England. The fire is roaring in the front room and there is a smell of warm apple pie.

This is fine country for children and boxers and Siamese kittens. If there are not lambs, there are whales. At least I saw one whale with his flipper turning and water running off the sleek back.

My companions, however, have seen dozens of whales. Thousands. In fact it is a little surprising to be awakened at 6 in the morning to the cry of "Whales! Whales!"

My companions have great enthusiasm and imagination. The fact that their whales are stationary and, at low tide, have rocky backs does not disturb them. They are being educated.

They are learning about lambs. The other day I took them to the Nonella ranch. Mrs. Nonella had a dozen lambs she was feeding by hand. She said if you grabbed a lamb by the tail so it could not wag, that lamb could not eat. It sort of stopped the pump.

My companions are fascinated

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Monday, March 29, 1954

WILBUR



"Strong wind today... blew my hat off and this little fellow lassoed it... Give him a dime."

Canadian Postage Up

OTTAWA, Ont. (P) — Starting Thursday it will cost five cents to mail an out-of-town letter in Canada.

The rate goes up from four cents. Simultaneously the post office will begin carrying all first class mail by air, wherever feasible.

The postage for local letters will rise from three to four cents.

and would like to grab a lamb by the tail. So would the boxer. So would I for that matter.

There is nothing like a long week end. The only long division we have had is with the apple pie. And as I recall now, it was not so long at all.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Chevrolet brakes are largest in the low-price field! This additional size provides greater braking power for smoother, safer stops with less pedal pressure.

Out ahead with zippy, thrifty Powerglide
It's the first automatic transmission in the low-price field and the most improved and advanced! Acceleration is smooth as silk and instantly responsive. Optional on all models at extra cost.

Out ahead with automatic power controls
Chevrolet is the first low-priced car to bring you the extra-cost options of Power Steering (available on all models), Power Brakes (available on Powerglide models) and Automatic Front Window and Seat Controls (available on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models).

Lincoln's Needs Endless

A reader, whose letter appears on this page, speaks critically of city government. Specifically, he notes that in connection with discussion of additional signs setting out speed limitations on the streets, for guidance of motorists, and also in a discussion of resurfacing worn-out paving, the stock answer of "No revenue available for that purpose" has been given.

There is some justification for his complaint. Up until Mayor Clark Jeary took over, every suggestion of a need in Lincoln usually evoked an answer that was "No money in sight to carry it out." Mr. Jeary has pumped new life into city government. He has scurried around trying to find the funds necessary to get the more pressing things done.

In the instance of signs setting forth the speed regulations on Lincoln streets, it is not clear whether a lack of funds or the belief of the traffic officials that signs are unnecessary is the determining factor. It

always is easy to say that the money is not available when public officials are not overly interested in what is proposed to be done. Actually, city government has been treated most generously by the people of Lincoln in recent years. The old strait jacket in the form of a charter limitation was removed, a limitation on the amount of money that could be spent. The Council was given authorization to levy additional funds for a program of permanent improvements and to relieve some of the accumulating pressure of inadequate salaries for city employees.

But the needs of any growing community are endless. In the matter of streets, in the form of permanent improvements for its parks, more money for playgrounds, funds for storm sewers, money for a hundred purposes, the city needs are endless. Much as its people might desire, they are not in a position to meet all of these demands that come from various city departments.

Corralling The Farm Vote

It was to be anticipated that Midwest Republican leaders meeting in Omaha at week's end would express their confidence in winning the Congressional elections next fall.

One way not to embark upon a campaign is to strike up a dirge in advance. So Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall and others in attendance lustily sang a theme song that President Eisenhower's program "will provide the most effective appeal to all voters."

The answer to that is simply: "What program?"

Congress, in session since the opening days of January, is dragging its feet. It is far behind in its chores. It finds itself badly split with the controversy over McCarthy occupying much more of its time and attention than it can afford to give. The main business of this second session of the 83rd Congress still remains bogged down in committees, the bulk of the President's recommendations yet to reach the floor of Congress, and uncertainties as to the fate of the key measures mounting.

Even more important than Congressional action, with the legislative branch awaken-

ing to the fact that it may find itself laboring in Washington's heat late in the summer, with talk now of adjournment in August instead of July, what happens out on the farms in the next 120 days will determine the political complexion of the next Congress.

Midwestern folk are not doing a great deal of talking at this time. It is not their habit to talk in advance of developments. But if drought and reduced harvests—if reduced farm commodity prices—hit at one and the same time, all the whistling in the world is not going to do the party in power any good.

The one discernible undercurrent in the Midwestern states—particularly those which are to the west of the Missouri River—is a growing anxiety. That anxiety stems from the belief that this administration has forgotten the farm states. Secretary Benson and his "reputed" program of flexible farm price supports have been taking the rap largely. But it will not be Benson's program much longer. It will be Eisenhower's program, and the program of the Republican Congress. More and more the criticism will shift from Mr. Benson to the administration, including the President and the Congress. If there is to be any determination of responsibility, that is always where it belongs properly.

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE
This summer of 1954, preceded by an abnormally mild winter and an uncertain spring, should take its place as the biggest ever in terms of money expenditures for highway improvement. The term "improvement" covers a lot of things. It means necessary maintenance, repair and replacement of worn-out stretches of road, plus new construction. Into that will go more dollars than Nebraska has spent in any single year.

The accident toll on Nebraska highways since the opening day of the year has been shockingly impressive. In the first quarter of 1954 now drawing to a close, the number of deaths that have taken place because of automobile accidents is nearly double that of a year ago. Scarcely a day has passed without a report from some section of the state, telling either of a fatality or of serious injuries. Now if you were to ask us to point a finger at one of the weakest, if not the weakest link in Nebraska's highway system, we would call your attention to the condition of the highway "shoulders"—including the main-traveled arteries of traffic. A car leaves the concrete or the blacktop, and in many instances it turns over. Autoists who give any attention or thought to it recognize that it is difficult to stop a car on the "shoulders" of the road. The "shoulders" are narrow, uneven, frequently involve a drop of two or three inches or more, rutted. They are so bad in some places that if it becomes necessary to stop, the driver is taking his chances when he pulls completely off the pavement. Nebraska has made excellent progress in adopting better methods of road building, with the one possible exception of providing adequate, satisfactory "shoulders."

In recent weeks at least, in connection with the mounting death toll, the news columns suggests that part of the trouble develops after the car leaves the road. Midweek last, State Engineer Ress pointed out the tragic results which follow a legislative failure to extend the added cent of gasoline tax for another two-year period. When it was restored after having been voted out by popular referendum, the Legislature cautiously and, we think, wisely stipulated that the extra cent tax should run for a period of two years. Any other step would have invited stiff opposition. Now, perhaps, with the people thoroughly aware of the need for revenue, the additional cent can be extended indefinitely without going to the trouble of renewing it at the close of each biennium. The state engineer also called attention to the failure of some county boards to take advantage of federal money that could be used for this purpose. We can charge this one up to the so-called Schroeder Star Mail Route program. It was so drafted that it did not lend itself easily to the actual problems to be met. But its author, suspicious of any proposed amendments or changes, bowed his neck to defeat any and all changes in the original draft of his bill.

Result: Many of these routes, actually eligible for federal funds, found county boards failing to take advantage of the opportunities. They neglected to match portions of the Schroeder revenue against federal funds. Had they done so, they would have gotten more miles of road and Nebraska itself would have been able to use more of the federal funds earmarked for it.

Gas Tax Must Be Renewed

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DREW PEARSON

Velde Committee Is Embarrassing To GOP

WASHINGTON—Here are some of the backstage reasons why members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities are aroused over its operations and why the ranking Republican, Congressman Pat Kearney of New York, recently issued a public statement calling the committee setup "rotten."

The committee has some devoted, conscientious members and investigators. However, bickering among the highly paid staff, which draws annual salaries of \$197,000, is so bitter that some congressmen on the committee say privately that only the discovery of "another set of pumpkin papers" can restore its prestige and morale.

Chairman Velde of Illinois, now fighting for re-election and the chief cause of the bickering, knows he has to come up with something spectacular to save face, but in his efforts to do this so far, he has simply managed to pull more and more boners—such as subpoenaing Harry Truman.

Here's the run-down on the key figures on the staff. It's a huge staff with an annual payroll which eats up all but \$78,000 of the committee's \$275,000 appropriation.

Charles E. McKillips—A third-rate committee investigator frequently in hot water. Is so inept that on more than one occasion congressmen have been advised that "someone is trying to impersonate a committee investigator." It was no impersonator, however; it was just McKillips.

At the time of the "pumpkin papers" discovery, McKillips almost got fired because as a "gag" he deliberately posed sleeping in front of the committee safe. The safe contained the pumpkin papers and McKillips was assigned to guard them. The picture of the "sleeping" McKillips was carried by the wire services coast to coast, and the committee members failed to detect anything funny about it.

More recently the committee voted to drop McKillips after he submitted expense vouchers which included the cost of a trip to the Atlantic City race track. When he was not dropped, Congressman Kearney asked his fellow Republican, Congressman Velde, why McKillips was still on the payroll.

"I have overruled our action," Chairman Velde replied.

George Williams—Investigator, former FBI man, was in charge of the investigation of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam which backfired. He joined the committee in April, 1953, through the influence of his sister, Patsy Rhodes, who is secretary to Congressman Moulder of Missouri, a committee member. Salary: \$9,211.28.

Dolores Anderson—She's the fiancée of Chairman Velde, is an A-1 stenographer. Because of her closeness to Velde she's a real backstage power and is feared by other staff members, which adds to committee bickering.

Leslie Scott—An Illinois newspaperman and publisher. Scott's job is to check on Velde's constituents and help his re-election campaign. He owns the Lacon Home Journal and the Toluca Star Herald, both in Velde's district, but draws a salary of \$6,927.78 from the taxpayers.

Earl Fuoss—Former FBI man.

Leader of one of the warring factions that's splitting the committee. Though not a heavyweight, Fuoss has considerable power since he's largely responsible for getting Robert Kunzig named as committee counsel, and Kunzig knows it.

Robert Kunzig—Committee counsel. Politically active in Pennsylvania; was an Eisenhower delegate to the Chicago Republican convention. Other staff members regard him as one who uses his position to play favorites. He was responsible for subpoenaing Maj.-Gen. Harry Vaughan, which backfired. When asked by committee members why he issued the subpoena, he explained: "The McCarthy committee was taking this up and I thought we should get in the act."

Tom Beale—Chief clerk, older than most staff members, quiet, conscientious, competent.

Courtney Owens, Donald Appel, Bill Wheeler—Committee investigators. All topnotch men.

Jackson Jones—Able young investigator and a hard worker. Jones was fired while the committee was holding hearings in Chicago because he refused to co-operate with Kunzig. Other committee members have demanded that he be retained.

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES

Too small an Army—Army Chief of Staff Ridgway has carried his fight against Army cuts to the Senate Appropriations Committee. He told senators flatly that he did not recommend the cutbacks in Army funds, though he said he was required to accept the decisions of his superiors and do his utmost to carry them out. He also testified that the Army hasn't spent a cent of the \$2,000,000,000 diverted from the Air Force budget last year to help the Army pay its Korean War bills. He pleaded with Congress to reappropriate this money to the Army.

French blunders—General "Iron Mike" O'Daniel believes unbelievable blunders by the French general staff are to blame for the surprise Communist victories in Indo-China. O'Daniel, who will head up the American military mission in Indo-China, says the French generals have not only been far too timid but have failed to use American equipment properly. If it is the last thing he does, says O'Daniel, he will see to it that the French change their tactics and take the offensive against the Communists—if not already too late.

Egyptian revolt—U.S. diplomats have cabled the State Department that the struggle for power in Egypt is far from ended and that Premier Nasser may be booted out again. Deputy Premier Nasser has lined up the air force and the infantry to support him against Nasser, who has the Egyptian cavalry on his side. Prediction: There will be a new blowup in Egypt and the new strong man will be Nasser, the young colonel who engineered the revolt that forced King Farouk to flee.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Indo-China Crisis Is On Shoulders Of U.S.



PARIS. — The mission to Washington of General Paul Ely, chief of staff of the French armed forces, has put the war in Indo-China in sudden, sharp perspective. While the Ely mission was actually planned several weeks ago, it has coincided with the climactic battle of Dien-beinhphu and has thereby made more evident the plight of the French in the eight-year-old struggle.

This reporter has talked with the top civilian officials directly responsible for the conduct of the Indo-Chinese war, among them Minister of Defense and former Premier Rene Pleven and Minister of War Pierre De Chevigne. They will say privately what they cannot at this stage say publicly.

A very marked increase in the striking force of the French-Vietnamese armies is essential if anything like a victory is to be achieved. This would be in the order of a thousand bombers and fighter-bombers and not less than three and preferably four parachute divisions. Even with these additions, it is frankly admitted that there would still be a formidable task ahead. Such a force could obviously come from only one source—the U.S. Since the likelihood of American intervention on such a scale seems small, the alternative in the view of French officials is peace to be achieved by some hard private bargaining while the semi-public sessions of the Geneva conference are being held.

American officials here, both civilian and military, are unwilling to accept this harsh view. They continue to believe that the French are putting it forward to improve their bargaining position with respect to aid for Indo-China and in relation to the European Defense Community. But, in the view of one reporter, they are stating what is both militarily and politically false to the truth. One of the grave defects in the past two years has been the lack of frank talk between Paris and Washington.

The bargaining at Geneva must be done by America, as the French see it, since America is

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

The Partial City-Manager Plan

Mayor Clark Jeary leaned forward in his big leather chair at City Hall Friday and did a little dreaming.

The visions he conjured up were impressive. They were visions of Lincoln in the summer of 1955 and they made you feel good. Particularly, they made the mayor feel good because they were visions of the extensive program of city development that he already has taken place and may transpire before Jeary leaves office a year from now. The mayor, of course, cannot and does not attempt to take all the credit for these advancements.

They are steps that were taken by the entire City Council with the concurrence of the voters but the initial incentive and guidance were furnished by Jeary.

When the Supreme Court rendered a decision in the auditorium case, it cleared the air for a lot of other matters. The court told the city it could hold no more elections on the auditorium and thus left an open door for the calling of a special election on other matters.

With such a special election within several months a virtual certainty, Jeary began to ponder the final results of that event and add them to past accomplishments. In his pondering he saw first of all a sadly neglected storm sewer program brought up to date with the issuance of possibly \$2 million in general obligation bonds. That is a program that could not be completed for another 10 years without a bond issue and one that will cost even less if done all at one time.

And with the site question settled, the mayor is now almost greedily looking toward adoption of an auditorium plan and the beginning of construction. If Jeary pursues this matter with his customary enthusiasm and hard work, it is not at all improbable that a contract for construction of the auditorium could be let by the summer of 1955.

In retrospect, the mayor viewed the beginning of an \$8.5 million water expansion program.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Away From Partisanship

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Sen. Norris, in devising our one-house legislature, had two main purposes in mind. One was to get away from the cumbersome two-house system and the other—and perhaps the more important—to eliminate a partisan division in legislation affecting the welfare of our state. Any attempt to violate either of these cardinal precepts is sure to meet with defeat. It is fairer, I think, to warn the proponents of change in advance than to permit them to go through the toil-some and futile gesture of circulating petitions to get a constitutional amendment on the ballot.

Sen. Norris was nominally a Republican, but he never subscribed to the dogma, "My party right or wrong, but my party." The moral and intellectual grandeur which marked his career never could have been attained within strict party restraints. He felt that state legislators should be absolutely free from partisan bias.

Most of us, I think, feel just that way about it. I shall have more to say on this subject, especially if partisan zealots persist in this ill advised effort. I wish here to drop a straw which illustrates what I am trying to say in this letter: Our own (Merrick County's) Walter Raebke is a Democrat. I recall that he was elected speaker when there were only a few Democrats—perhaps six or eight—in the chamber. It was a distinction fairly earned and graciously bestowed, but it never could have happened under partisan rule.

FRED A. MARSH

Lack Of Revenue

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As a confirmed reader of "The People Speak" I have come to a very pertinent question of the day which I'm sure has puzzled many a local taxpayer. Lincoln has no money for street repairs at present; no money for new street speed limit signs, no money for its poor and inadequate schools. Yet with the advent of our new scientific Police department many, many more dollars are rolling into Municipal Court every day. Every day a friend or buddy is fined. None escapes the scientific police.

What are the other police being used for? Why waste dollars where they're not needed? Why not buy two more machines and a couple of robots and fire the whole Police department? After all, the little machine captures and convicts. Why not fire the judge, too?

A last word. What becomes of so-called speed fines? Please dear safety director—an itemized list of money—well spent.

V. AHLSTEDT

Editors Note: The lines collected go to the school fund. It does irritate many to always be told there is not money for this or for that.

over, the same statement applies to him. City affairs have grown to such an extent that nothing less than full-time care will give the desired results. Without a full-time head, the city operates as a group of independent agencies with a resulting loss of efficiency and guidance. Such a situation narrows substantially the list of possible candidates for mayor. Many men who would give the city fine leadership cannot assume the responsibilities because of the time required. Should such men accept the duties of being mayor without a knowledge of the time required, they would probably end up as failures, despite their capabilities. There is round after round of meetings and consultations that must be attended by the mayor in addition to regular Council meetings. Also, there is great demand upon the mayor to attend various civic and public functions, both day and night. But these are all duties and chores that could be handled by an able administrator with the backing of the mayor and Council. Policy could be made by the mayor and Council with possibly less than one meeting a week and could be carried out by the administrator.

Jeary surely envisions some admirable achievements in the sewer, water and auditorium programs. Should he also achieve a change to a semi-city-manager form of government, his term of office would, without a doubt, go down as one of the most outstanding in the city's history.

When former Mayor Victor E. Anderson took office, it was said he devoted more time to city affairs than any mayor before him. And since Jeary has taken

gram. He saw a major part of the program already under way and smiled at the thought of completing a big share of the project by the time he leaves office.

Like all men in public office, Jeary would not say this far in advance whether he will seek another term. But he has apparently set for himself a deadline of November, 1955, when his two-year term is over.

And besides storm sewers, the water program and the auditorium, Jeary is believed still to be harboring thoughts of installing a semi-city-manager form of government in Lincoln. The mayor has already done a lot of preliminary work on this plan.

He has studied the existing city operation at length and viewed city managers in operation at every opportunity. He has never had anything but praise for the city manager plan.

By city manager, it is not meant to imply that Jeary wants to junk the mayor and council. Practically all city managers operate under a mayor and council elected by the voters. But the mayor and council are not required to devote near the time to city affairs with a city manager as they are with Lincoln's present form. And it becomes more apparent with every mayor that time is the key word for good government.

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hardly seen the bill, much less had a chance to study the Douglas amendment. Yet he was being deluged, he admitted, with telegrams favoring it. Ears perked up quickly on both sides of the aisle.

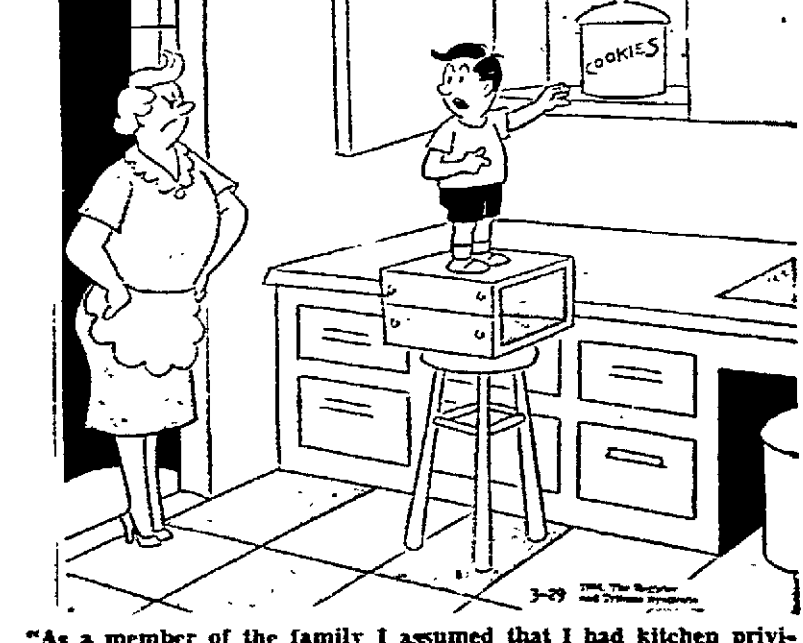
Chairman Millikin of the Finance Committee tried but failed to stem Caphart's aggrieved eloquence, part of which he directed at the Chavez ouster proceedings. These, said Caphart, consumed two days when the fact was they might better have been delayed for 10 years.

This was public revelation of dissatisfaction which had already begun to seep out of the cloak-rooms. The Republican effort to oust Democrat Chavez of New Mexico had failed as any realistic appraisal of its chances would have shown it would. Since no personal wrongdoing was charged to Sen. Chavez, the debate was set in a political frame of reference which lent itself to a rousing partisan fight.

In that debate Republicans came off an embarrassing second-best. They were shown to be asking the Senate to oust a Democratic member because his state's elections were mismanaged while leaving a Republican governor at the same time free to appoint a Republican to the vacancy. When they attempted to stipulate that the vacancy should not be filled until a general election, Democrats booted that they were telling a governor not to obey the Constitution.

It was too much for five Republicans who voted with the Democrats against the ouster while several others quietly found business elsewhere. The Democrats broke all records by being present every one and, with the exception of Sen. Chavez who stood aside, all voting no. (Copyright, 1954, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed



"As a member of the family I assumed that I had kitchen privileges."

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It Could Be Worse

WE LIKE our Mondays to be a bit more prosperous than this one seems to be, but—it could be worse so we haven't too much room for complaint.—We know of some homeowners, and although the party calendar is pretty slim at the moment, we managed to find one—Also learned that some Lincoln people took off on a spring holiday the past week end—but we can't talk about it until they return home.—Checked to see what was what out at the Lincoln Country Club by way of women's activities and such, and came up with the names of the co-chairmen of the women's golf committee—

AND right now we may as well tell you that those golf co-chairmen are Mrs. Irvin R. Rosewell and Mrs. Lee Liggett, and that they already have begun planning for the season's activities. Original plans called for the first ladies' golf day on the first Saturday in May—but since that turned out to be May Day, it

Club Meets

The members of the Friendship Club were the luncheon guests of Mrs. W. B. Ault at her home last Friday, with Mrs. D. H. Venter the assisting hostess. Following the luncheon, for which a St. Patrick's motif was introduced in the decorations, the afternoon was devoted to games at which the prize was won by Mrs. W. O. Baier.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon and meeting at the YWCA.
Lincoln Woman's Club American citizenship department, 1:30 o'clock at First Federal Building.
YWCA ceramics class, 1 o'clock at the YWCA.
EVENING
Lincoln Toastmistress Club, dinner-meeting at the Capital Hotel.
YWCA photography class, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.
Lincoln PEO Round Table committee, 8 o'clock at the YWCA.
Junior League Scribblers, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Walt, 2911 Jackson Drive.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

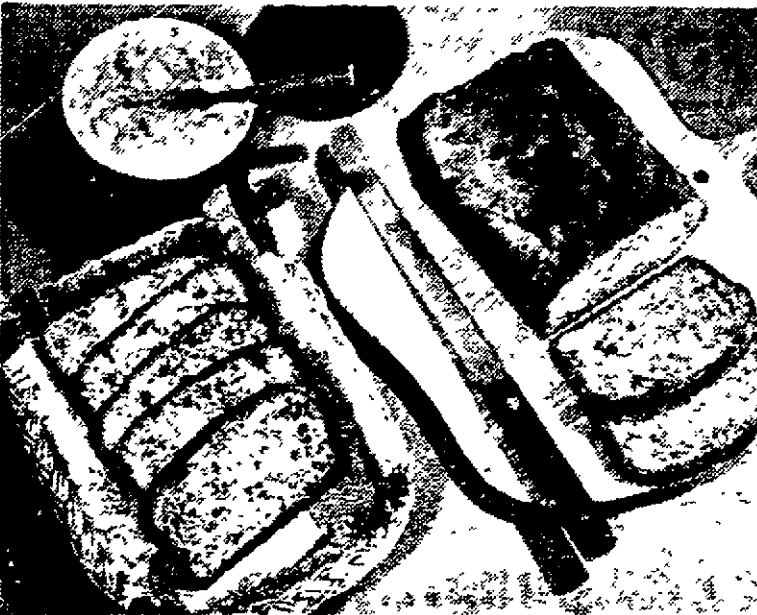
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The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 29, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Lincoln.

Warder Shires of Elliot, Ia., and seating the guests were Ray Quackenbush of Lincoln, and Charles Loy Beerman of Dakota City.

The bride chose for her wedding a waltz-length gown of imported lace over satin in the periwinkle blue shade. The snugly-fitted bodice was designed with long sleeves, and the circular skirt flared into fullness. Her lace cap was briefly veiled with pale blue tulle, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a nosegay of white roses.

A reception was held in the parlors of the church after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado. For traveling, Mrs. Haggart wore a beige linen ensemble with white and brown accessories. They will make their home at Grand Island.

A former student at the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Haggart is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

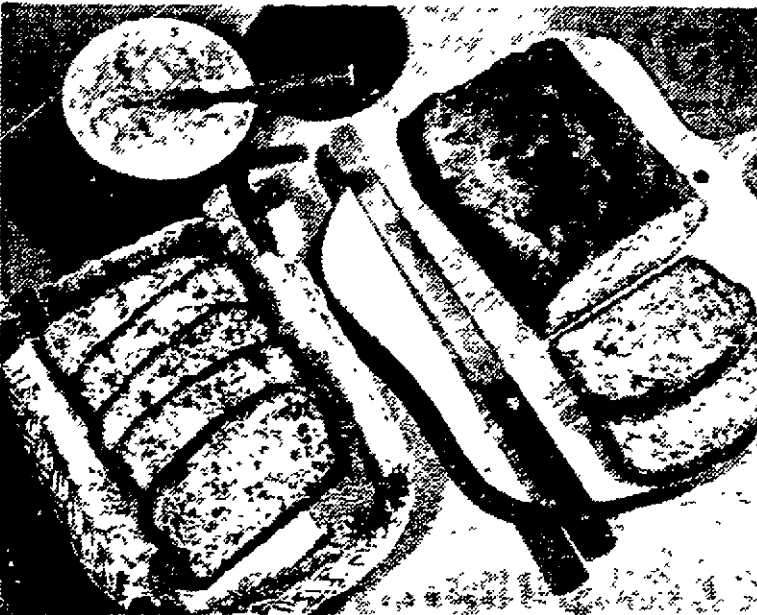
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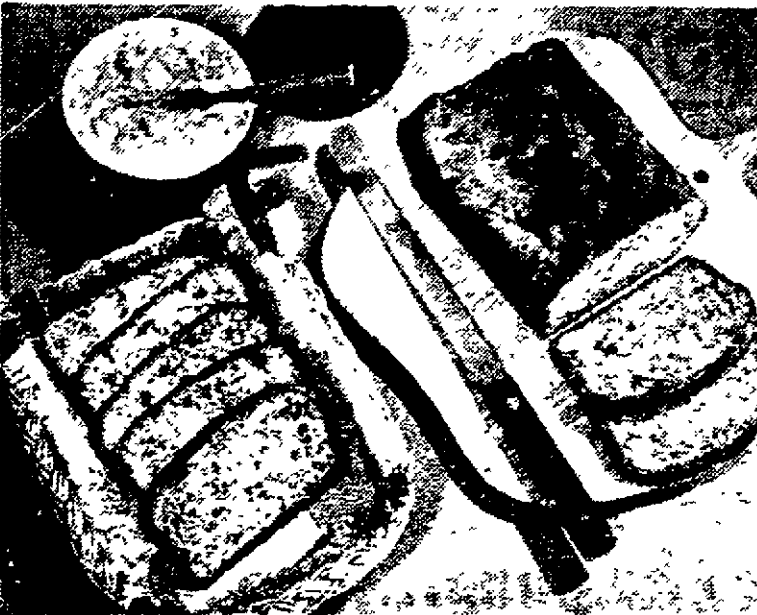
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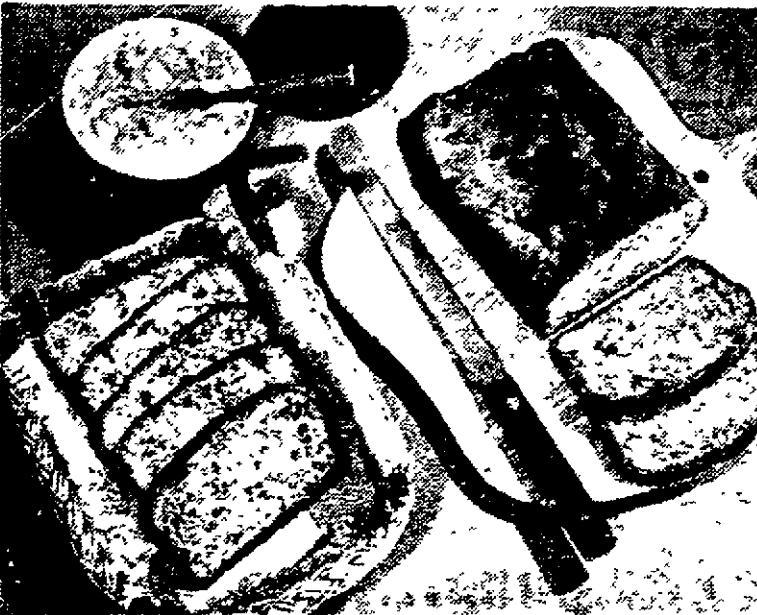
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Loup River Conservation Meet Monday

REPORTS ON IRRIGATION, REACTIVATION ON AGENDA

Lincoln Star Special
ST. PAUL, Neb.—The status of irrigation development in the Loup River basin will be the central feature of an all-day meeting of Loup River Conservation Association here Monday.

Officers of the organization have announced that reactivation of the group, together with possible changes in the by-laws are also on the agenda. Dan S. Jones, head of the state Irrigation Bureau, will address the group and Gov. Robert Crosby will speak Monday evening.

Paul L. Harley, area engineer of the lower Platte River area of the Bureau of Reclamation, will report on the activities in the Loup basin. Cyril P. Shaughnessy, attorney for the Loup Basin Reclamation District and the Twin Loups Reclamation District, will report on the present status of irrigation in the basin.

The meeting is open to all farmers and businessmen of the area.

Registration will get underway at 1 p.m. in the high school auditorium here. The dinner meeting Monday evening will be held in the Legion Hall, Anders

Kimball Resident At Century Mark

KIMBALL, Neb.—The oldest resident of Kimball has just passed the century mark. J. F. Wildman, 100, upon the observance of the big birthday, maintained that the most recent years of his life were the most pleasant. "I haven't had to work so hard here."

He was born in Ohio, and went to work in St. Louis at the time of the Mississippi River campaigns in the Civil War. He later lived in Iowa and in Michigan before moving to Kimball.

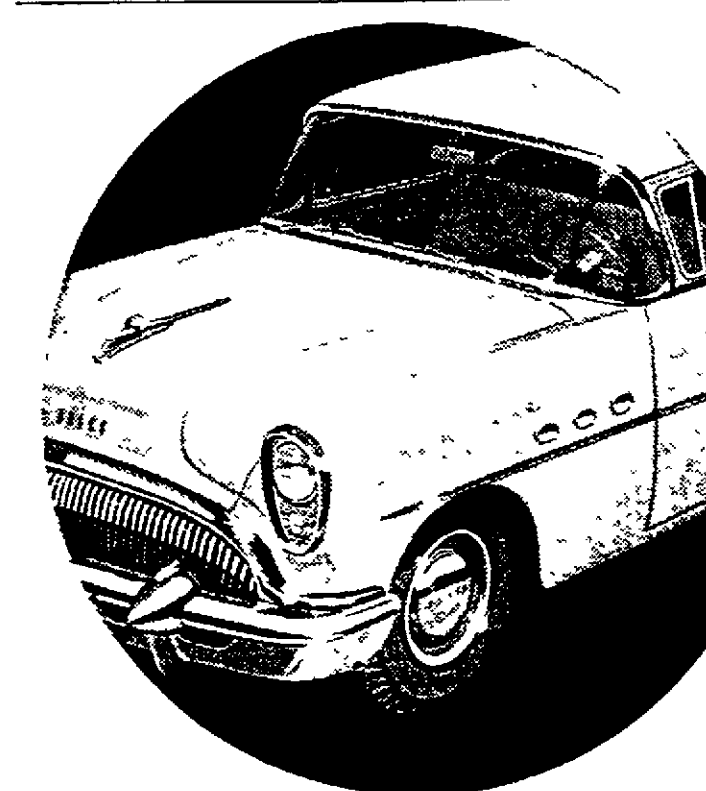
Imperial To Vote On Power Buying

IMPERIAL, Neb.—Voters here will decide April 6 on a proposal to enter a contract to buy electric power for the city from the newly organized Imperial Public Power District.

The new power district plans to buy current from the Bureau of Reclamation and build a transmission line from the Lamar, Colo., substation to Imperial. The city presently operates a municipal power plant.

Main Feature Clock
(Schedules Furnished by Theater)
Lincoln: "Saskatchewan," 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
Stuart: "New Faces," 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.
Nebraska: "Saadia," 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.
The Great Diamond Robbery," 2:35, 5:32, 8:27.
Varsity: "It Should Happen To You," 1:37, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
State: "From Here To Eternity," 1:00, 3:00, 5:07, 7:15, 9:30.
Joy: "The Eddie Cantor Story," 7:08, 9:38.
Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15, 9:35. "The Big Heat," 7:55, 10:00.

75TH YEAR IN LINCOLN
Roberts Mortuary
Chamber of Commerce Bldg 2-3553



Year-Ahead
BUICK
yours today for only
\$2327.88*
delivered locally

Look at the styling—check the power—sit in the ultramodern interior—and you'll see why this gorgeous new 1954 Buick Special 2-door Sedan is literally a year ahead of its time—the car of tomorrow you can buy today! Yet this spectacular new Buick—with its modern new styling and record-high V8 horsepower—delivers for just a few dollars more than the so-called "low-price three." Come in and see this beautiful buy this week!

*2-door, 6-cylinder SPECIAL Sedan, Model 48D illustrated. Optional equipment accessories state and local taxes if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in order to conform to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice. Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as heater & defroster... only \$87.70.

See your Buick Dealer NOW

Nielsen of Dannebrog will open the meeting.

A panel discussion will be held during the afternoon with John Decker, extension engineer from Sargent; T. S. Thorfinson, agricultural economist from the University of Nebraska; N. J. Paul, St. Paul banker; Floyd Bossen, Arcadia, Neb.; Robert Pollard, Howard County extension agent; W. V. Lambert, dean of the College of Agriculture will also speak.

Vote Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Nebraska members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate
On resolution to declare vacant the seat of Sen. Chavez (D-NM), defeated 53-36. For: Butler, Griswold.

On Douglas (D-III) amendment to reduce present 10 per cent excise tax on household appliances to 5 per cent, adopted 64-23. For: Griswold; against: Butler.

On Douglas (D-III) amendment to reduce excise tax on automobiles from 10 to 7 per cent, defeated 53-25. Against: Butler, Griswold.

On Douglas (D-III) amendment to reduce excise tax on radio and television sets, phonographs and musical instruments from 10 to 5 per cent, defeated 64-23. Against: Butler, Griswold.

On McClellan (D-Ark) amendment to earmark revenues from federal gasoline tax for federal highways, defeated 61-27. Against: Butler, Griswold.

On substitute for excise tax bill to continue present rates except for a reduction in admission taxes, defeated 54-34. For: Griswold. Against: Butler.

On passage 76-8 of bill reducing some excise taxes and continuing others at present rates for another year. For: Butler, Griswold.

House
No roll calls.

Iowan, 73, Weds Nehawka Woman

MILAN, Ill. (AP)—Robert Shull, 73-year-old retired shoe repairman from Victor, Iowa, and his 69-year-old bride, the former Mrs. Ethel Hadley of Nehawka, Neb., planned to return to Victor Sunday to make their home.

The couple was married at Milan Friday night, attended by Shull's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hixon of Milan.

Fremont Normal Reunion April 13

Lincoln Star Special
FREMONT, Neb.—The annual banquet for the former students of the old Fremont Normal College will be held Tuesday, April 13.

The banquet will be held in the Midland College gymnasium. The old Normal College was sold to Midland College in 1919. This will mark the 26th year that such a reunion has been held.

Miss Linna Barnett of Fremont is dinner chairman of the event.



Superintendent And Warren Patient
Warren Hospital Superintendent Hans Madsen, Jr., talks things over with one of the older patients of the Warren Hospital, Hans Madsen, Sr. (Star Staff Photo)

Expansion Studied At Busy Friend Hospital

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

FRIEND, Neb.—What is probably the most valuable and most relied upon building for residents of a wide area of southern Nebraska, may undergo much-needed expansion in the near future.

Just past its 20th birthday, the Warren Memorial Hospital of Friend has seen a lot of changes since its doors were opened, but one hasn't changed a bit—the place has always been busy.

That is why the Warren Hospital, which is operated by the city of Friend, may be in for some expansion. The expansion, still in the planning stage, would add six beds to the 26 beds and six bassinets which are presently provided. Addition plans also call for a new operating room and obstetrics space.

The hospital was built in 1933 for the unbelievably low cost of \$10,000. The money and the land on which the two-story brick building was built was donated for the purpose by a Friend man.

Until the Crete hospital opened a few years ago, the Warren hospital had been the only one in Saline County for many years. Even with the Crete opening, patients are drawn from as far west as the Geneva territory, as far north as Beaver Crossing, east from near Dorchester and south from Milligan and Western. The hospital had its first big expansion with donation of a resi-

dence across the street for use as an annex for aged persons. Later, in 1952, an addition to the residence was built, boosting space for the aged persons to 20 beds. This annex, however, is for women only. Still needed is an annex for aged men. The annex has been filled since its opening.

The concept of the Warren Hospital as a truly area institution is shown in the fact that the assistant superintendent for the last 14 years, Mrs. Chester Roberts, is from Dorchester, and that Mrs. Margaret Schuster, in charge of the annex, is from Beaver Crossing. Mrs. Schuster has also been with the hospital for 14 years.

The superintendent, Mrs. Amanda Jewett, came here in 1939, and has been superintendent since 1941. As she sees it, the building for older patients is a must for every community, especially as it is set up here, near hospital facilities.

Merle Heinman is president of the hospital board, and Robert Milton and Ralph Jewett are members.

Boys Get Pigeons

AUBURN, Calif. (P)—Two boys stole 32 pigeons from merchant Jack Patrick, but police caught the boys and recovered the birds. Then Patrick, hoping to combat juvenile delinquency, gave each boy two mated pigeons to start his own flock.

School Of Nursing Caps 39 Women

OMAHA (P)—Thirty-nine sophomore women in the University of Nebraska school of nursing were awarded caps Sunday afternoon in ceremonies on the college of medicine campus.

Principal speaker at the ceremony was the Rev. Frank Court of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Lincoln, who discussed "Make No Little Plans."

The presentation of the caps was made by Miss Irma M. Kyle, director of nursing. She said 37 of the class came from Nebraska, one member from South Dakota and one from Illinois.

The Rev. Court told the stu-

dent nurses they couldn't afford to make little plans because they didn't know what tomorrow would bring.

Five of those receiving caps in the ceremonies were from Lincoln. They were Patricia Hogan, Marilyn Johnson, Marilyn Kroeller, Julieanne Voight and Barbara Winfield.

Harvard Purchases New Municipal Water Pump

HARVARD, Neb.—The city will soon be receiving additional water from a new pump installation. Only the final connections need to be made before the pump begins production. The new pump has already been connected with the water main. A brick pump-house will be built to house the new unit.

Special... For Good Eating

- Monday
- Tuesday
- Wednesday

BREADED PORK CUTLET

Cole Slaw
Crisp French Fries
Fresh Roll and Butter

69c

Every day is family day at TILLMAN'S. Lincoln's leading most friendly restaurant. You get wonderful food, low prices, and courteous service. AND THERE'S TREATS FOR THE CHILDREN AT TILLMAN'S.

"We Serve Courtesy With Every Meal"

Tillman's
RESTAURANT
150 SOUTH 11th

UNIVERSITY COLISEUM

Lincoln, Nebr.
This Friday Night
April 2, 8:15 P.M.

GRAND OLD OP'RY
SONGS FUN MUSIC!
Featuring
• Little Jimmy Dickens
• Kitty Wells
• Johnny & Jack
• Dell Wood
• Country Boys
• Tenn. Mountain Boys
• Many Others

Advance Adult \$1.00, Door \$1.50
Advance Child 50c, Door 75c
Save Money. Pay Tickets Now
Schubert & Mueller Piano Co.
1212 "O" Street, Lincoln

New Church Dedicated In Falls City

Lincoln Star Special
FALLS CITY, Neb.—Dr. E. E. Effmeyer of Kansas City, district supervisor of the Evangelical United Brethren church, dedicated Sunday the new \$70,000 Be'ne' EUB rural church. More than 600 persons attended the dedication service.

The Rev. George Schrenk, pastor of the church, gave the invocation and the Rev. J. E. Gilbert of Valley Falls, Kan., gave the scripture reading.

Zion Evangelical United Brethren and the St. Paul's EUB of Preston congregations have united to worship in the new church. The congregation numbers 120.

The brick colonial structure will seat 200 persons in the nave, with additional seating available for 50 more, and contains a kitchen, dining and meeting area equipped with a stage, and restrooms.

Meat Laboratory Will Open In May

The new meat laboratory at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture will be formally dedicated on Friday, May 14.

Prof. William J. Loeffel, chairman of the Animal Husbandry Department who is in charge of the dedication ceremonies, said the official program will be held during the morning. An open house for the general public is planned for the afternoon.

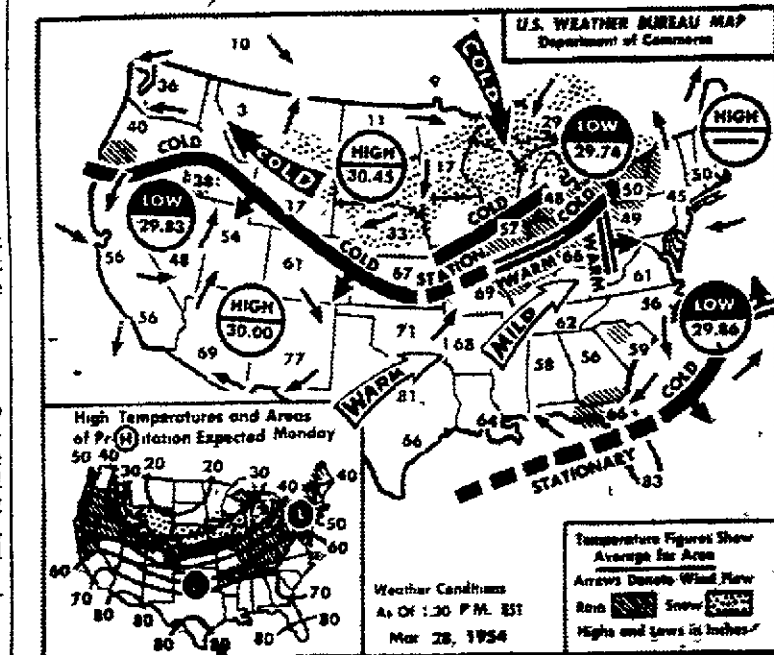
Trainmen Convention In Fairbury April 15

FAIRBURY, Neb.—The Nebraska State Association of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and its auxiliary will hold its 1954 convention April 15 and 16 at Fairbury.

Gov. Crosby and Senator Ralph Hall will be speakers at the annual banquet. James Dog, director of field service for the brotherhood, and Mrs. Mary Gorman, grand president of the auxiliary, will also be present.

Willard C. Flor, 60, Valley Resident, Dies

VALLEY, Neb.—Willard C. Flor, 60, of Valley, died at his home of a heart attack. He had farmed near Valley for 36 years. Mr. Flor was graduated from the old University of Omaha Law School in 1913.



Cold Wave, Snow To Hit State

A wide band of precipitation is forecast Monday from northern New England, Great Lakes, upper Mississippi Valley, Central Plains and the northern Rockies. A mixture of rain and snow is forecast in Ohio Valley, central Mississippi Valley and

The Life Of Christ

CHAPTER XIII
(More instances pointed to the fact that Christ was proving Himself as the only man who came into this world to die, in yesterday's installment of Bishop Sheen's "Life of Christ." Jesus was always stressing the point that His Cross was something that was sealed upon Him from the very beginning. And when Satan tempts Him to be a wonder worker in the Temple Christ answers that He is a Redeemer.)

One way to make enemies—and antagonize people is to challenge the spirit of the world. The world has a spirit, and each age has its peculiar outlook and set of values. One age may be described as "revolutionary," another as "capitalistic," and perhaps another as "critical." But underlying all of these the world has certain unanalyzed assumptions which govern conduct. Anyone who challenges such worldly maxims as, "you live only once," or "get as much out of life as you can," is bound to make himself unpopular.

This was the first "mistake" of Our Lord, from a worldly point of view. After choosing His 12 Apostles, He delivered what is popularly called: "The Sermon on the Mount," or "The Beatitudes." So often the unthinking say: "The essence of Christianity is the 'Sermon on the Mount.'" The truth is that the Sermon on the Mount is inseparable from the Mount of Calvary. The day Our Lord preached His Beatitudes, He signed His death warrant. The Sermon on the Mount cannot be separated from the Crucifixion, as day cannot be separated from night. If a man arose in Moscow and said he believed in free elections, he would be liquidated.

What then shall happen to the God-man if He declares Himself the enemy of egotism, avarice and selfishness? He too will be liquidated!

Christ's Sermon
Sitting on a mountain top, Christ opened His mouth and preached.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit; the kingdom of heaven is theirs."

Blessed are the patient; they shall inherit the land.

Blessed are those who mourn; they shall be comforted.

Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for holiness; they shall have their fill.

Blessed are the merciful; they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the clean of heart; they shall see God.



The Sermon on the Mount: Christ preaches the Beatitudes

Blessed are the peace-makers; they shall be counted the children of God.

Blessed are those who suffer persecution in the cause of right; the kingdom of heaven is theirs.

Blessed are you, when men revile you and persecute you, and speak all manner of evil against you falsely, because of me.

Be glad and lighthearted, for a rich reward awaits you in heaven."

To be "blessed" means to be happy.

Poor in spirit: "Poor" does not mean indigent. To be poor in spirit is to be conscious of one's spiritual poverty, to blush at one's own defects, to have a deep sense of nothingness before God, and to be resigned before the beneficent Hand of Providence. The foundation of all spiritual happiness is to be conscious before God of one's emptiness or one's need, like the publican smiting his breast. Poverty of spirit is the very antithesis of the worldly doctrine of self-sufficiency.

The patient: The patient how to the rod of affliction, and bear injury meekly; in prosperity, they are thankful, and in adversity, they are resigned. Patience is meekness, which is opposed to anger, resentment, and retaliation. It is a consequence of the first Beatitude, for he who has learned the depth of his own weakness, will not be so ready to strike others, but rather will approach them with clemency. The land they will possess, is not landed property; the Beatitude rather means that they can now

enjoy the earth as a stepping stone to life eternal. The meek person is never disturbed by the fact that someone else owns something; possession to him is not an annoyance, but a pleasure which he takes as it comes; therefore, he enjoys the earth. Meek men in the Old Testament, like Caleb and Josue, inherited the Promised Land.

Those who mourn: Those who mourn are not the weepers from discontent, but those who feel the sorrows and the sins of the world as their own. The world regards sorrow as disaster: Our Lord looks up it as the darkness that heralds the dawn. The sorrow here is not so much physical as spiritual, that is, for sin rather than the consequences of sin. Once the soul looks into its own past, and sees there its multiplied rejections of Divine Love, it cannot help but mourn. This contrition is the condition of moral progress and the pathway to true comfort and peace of soul.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

DOORS OPEN 12:45

STUART
See it the way New York theatre audiences saw it on the stage. Hear EARTH KITT Sing!
NEW FACES
In glorious color in the new Cinemascope
6:30 till 6 - Then 8:00
Doors open 12:45

NEBRASKA
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
A Strange and Savage Romance:
SAADIA
TECHNICOLOR
Cornel Mel Rita Wilde • Ferrer • Gam
2ND HIT
RED SHERIFF
in "THE GREAT DIAMOND ROBBER"
Open 12:45 • Mat. 5:00 to 6 • Child 20c

STARTS TOMORROW

The guns...the glory... the greatness...that turned the tide at "Red River"!

Open 12:45
6:30 to 8
Private "Eye-ball"
BUGS BUNNY
"Rugs and Tugs"
"Kiss me a Springtime"
VAN JOHNSON - JOANNE DRU
THE SIEGE AT RED RIVER
TECHNICOLOR
RICHARD BOONE
Released by 20th Century-Fox
LAST DAY!
Alon LADD
"Saskatchewan"
Technicolor
March 31
J. Carroll Nash
PLUS! LINCOLN
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT. "YANKEE PASHA" Technicolor • Jack Chandler

Varsity NOW

JUDY HOLLIDAY
"It Should Happen To You!"
PETER LAWRENCE
JACK LEMMON

STATE

Winner Best Picture And 7 Other Oscars

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

ALL LINCOLN THEATRES

Depot Dedication Planned In Oxford

OXFORD, Neb.—A dedication celebration for the remodeled Burlington depot here will be held Saturday, April 24, beginning at 3 p.m.

The Oxford depot is said to now be one of the finest on the Burlington line. The building is a flat-roof structure made of brick and stucco. Several improvements are also planned for the depot grounds.

Bands have been selected for the dedication, and a pancake feast is also scheduled.

Starview OUTDOOR THEATRE

Closes Open 8:30
Show Starts 7:15
ENDS TONIGHT!
Phone 62471
PARKING FREE
KIDNEY

THE BIG HEAT

CLARENCE BOWEN CLARENCE BOWEN plus 2 Color Cartoons & Joe Deak's Comedy

TUES.-WED.-THURS. 2 BIG HITS 2
"Roman Holiday" & "The Sea Around Us"

2 Shows Nightly-Rain or Clear
CHILDREN & CARS FREE

Clippers Held To Two Hits As Chiefs Win, 6-0

Bobo-Gavilan Go Friday Tabbed 'Fight Of Year'

NEW YORK (AP) — Middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco defends his crown against Welterweight King Kid Gavilan of Cuba at Chicago Friday night in the "Fight of the Year."

The outstanding 15-rounder between the two champions tops a great all-around card for the week. It's truly the "week of the year" in boxing.

The 26-year-old Olson, winner of 12 in a row, makes his first defense since he won the 160-pound crown by whipping Turpin last October. He is the 9-5 favorite to turn back the clever, 28-year-old Cuban who is hoping to become the fifth welterweight champion to win the middleweight title too. The others were Tommy Ryan, Mickey Walker, Lou Brouillard and Ray Robinson.

Chicago's stadium is scaled to hold 19,400 and gross \$360,000. Starting at 9 p.m. CST, the bout will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC) coast to coast. Chicago and a 100-mile area around the city will be blacked out of the telecast.

On Monday, Dan Bucceroni, No. 3 heavyweight contender from Philadelphia, takes on Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, the fast-rising 22-year-old New York youngster who stopped Rex Layne and beat Clarence Henry in his last two starts.

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Grapefruit League Results Sunday

Boston (A) 2, Detroit (A) 1.
St. Louis (N) 4, New York (A) 2.
Baltimore (A) 10, Chicago (A) 14.
Chicago (A) 10, Brooklyn (N) 5.
Philadelphia (A) 3, Pittsburgh (N) 4.
Cincinnati (A) 4, Washington (A) 3.
Philadelphia (N) 4, Cincinnati (N) 4.
Atlanta (A) 2, Milwaukee (N) 1.
Cincinnati (N) 17, Syracuse (A) 1.

Games Monday

Baltimore (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Dallas, Tex.
Chicago (A) vs. St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N) at Tulsa, Okla.
Washington (A) vs. Detroit (A) at Lakeland, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla.
Brooklyn (N) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Cleveland, Ohio.
Cleveland (A) vs. Macon (SAL) at Macon, Ga.

Big State Women's Meet Ends

The largest Women's Nebraska State Bowling Tournament in history wound up at the Bowl-Mor Lanes here Sunday night. A total of 306 teams competed in the annual event.

That will be the record for next year's host, Hastings, to shoot at. The champions in the four events were:

Class A Teams—Torch Club, Omaha 2465 scratch.
Class B Teams—Marion Coffee Shop, Valentine, 2076 scratch.

Doubles—Toots Christensen and Pauline Bickel, Omaha, 1038 scratch.

Singles—Grace Shrum, Blair, 598 scratch.

All-Events winner was Rita Howard of Omaha, who also racked up the high game of the tourney, 244.

Only in one event was the champion the top money winner. Marion Coffee Shop, Valentine, Class B Team champion, also tied with York Dairy, York, with a 2280 total for top honors in that event.

Changes were recorded among the winners in the final night's bowling.

The final top ten winners in each class:

CLASS A TEAMS

Ranch Spur & Grain, Blair 2330-378-2708
Torch Club, Omaha 2465-2702
Midwest Security, Blair 2390-358-3296
Barnes Bar, Omaha 2401-291-2692
Fuchs Machinery, Omaha 2452-234-2884
Rosa Villa, Omaha 2432-320-2656
Top Notch Cafe, Omaha 2334-320-2656
Skyline Cafe, Lincoln 237-332-2650
Pier 20, Blair 227-217-2654
Falfalt Beer, Omaha 2241-384-2625

CLASS B TEAMS

Marion Coffee Shop, Valentine 2076-284-2280
York Dairy, York 2368-312-2280
Leo's Tavern, Humphrey 2003-273-2276
Nebraska State, Blair 2390-358-2223
Thompson TV Service, Lincoln 1838-351-2240
Mercuryettes, Gothenburg 2064-183-2237
Fogel's Clothing, Pierce 1890-345-2235
Geis Motors, York 1920-306-2226
Nichols Garage, Gothenburg 1967-253-2225
Gass Furniture, Seward 1281-243-2225

DOUBLES

Hamilton-Breedon, Omaha 1024-183-1177
Nebraska State, Blair 2390-358-1168
Uchman-German, Humphrey 1967-183-1156
Mau-Jackson, Holdrege 1001-153-1154
Marion Coffee Shop, Valentine 2076-284-1154
Theisman-Rushing, Neigh 928-204-1130
Triplett-Burnette, Omaha 1010-114-1128
Weller-Holmes, Lincoln 437-531-1128
Dew-Siepen, Fremont 918-204-1122
Gray Kemper, Beatrice 918-204-1122

SINGLES

Mary Rattigan, Omaha 588-87-675
Grace Shrum, Blair 598-49-630
Nebraska State, Blair 2390-358-629
Alice Borwick, Omaha 54-84-629
Dorothy Reese, Omaha 575-51-627
Lyla Sander, Kearney 431-174-625
Donna Todd, Lincoln 353-60-613
Dorothy Kline, Gothenburg 512-96-606
ALL EVENTS
Rita Howard, Omaha 509-752-1643
Toots Christensen, Omaha 549-585-491-1605

MAJOR EVENTS

Omaha Grand Island 503-539-495-1587
Bernice Price, Omaha 586-481-512-1579
Mary Rattigan, Omaha 502-530-512-1579
Bernice Cole, Grand Island 467-503-582-1552
Lucille Bennett, Omaha 502-530-512-1549
Lucille Huebner, Omaha 437-531-1528
Walter Stahke, Lincoln 509-530-1531
Gertrude Wendelin, Lincoln 502-530-1528
SWEETSPICE
Toots Christensen, Omaha 549-585-491-1605
W. M. Green, Hastings 541-49-630
Gunny Egel, Grand Island 538-53-630
Marice Page, Grand Island 538-53-630
Gertrude Wendelin, Lincoln 502-530-1528
Lucille Bennett, Omaha 502-530-512-1549
Catherine Carey, Omaha 521-52-630
Irish Steiner, Nebraska City 507-507-630
Bernice Cole, Grand Island 467-503-582-1552

Giants Club Tribe

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The New York Giants slugged the Cleveland Indians, 10-4, to boost their lead in the spring barnstorming series with the Tribe to seven victories against only two defeats.

New York (A) 10, Cleveland (N) 4.
Cleveland (A) 10, New York (N) 11.
Antonielli, McCall (C) and Westrum.
Wynn, Hoskins (C), Wright (C), Santana (C) and Hearn (C) — Antonielli, L. Hoskins.
Home runs — New York, Max, Cleveland, Regalado (2).

and fell again on the 28th jump with serious injuries.

Paris New York broke a leg and Dominick's Bar dropped dead after the second jump.

Legal Joy, second place finisher two years ago, broke his neck at the 13th fence.

Queen Mother Elizabeth, whose excellent steeplechaser Mas-Tu-Vu, was scratched two weeks ago, often has been urged to give up steeplechasing by numerous British groups because of alleged "cruelty to the animals."

The National is run by a woman — Mrs. Mirabel Dorothy Topham, a former London actress who has been on the job at Aintree for more than 25 years. Her husband's family has controlled the race for several generations.

Mrs. Topham is a controversial woman in British sports, but Sunday the R.S.P.C.A., through Moss, said she had been "quite sympathetic" to previous protests. "A very good horse can do (complete) this course," Moss said, "but we still think there should be some modifications in it. It is a very severe course."

In addition to the four horses destroyed Saturday, three were destroyed after the 1953 race and one each after the 1950 and 1952 races. Records of deaths are skimpy due to long drawn out inquiries, but four destroyed horses after one race is thought to be a record.

The four destroyed were Coneyburrow, Legal Joy, Dominick's Bar and Paris New York. Coneyburrow, an Irish gelding which was favorite for a week, slipped on the 15th jump, lost the lead

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Derby Stake Entrants

Two entries in the Derby Stake of the Nebraska Dog & Hunt Club's second sanctioned Retriever Trial Sunday were

Beau, black Labrador owned and handled by Mrs. C. E. Walters, Council Bluffs, (left) and Bing, golden retriever owned and handled by Bud Malcolm, Lincoln. Bing placed third in the event. (Star Photo.)

Boston Beats Tigers On 11th-Inning Hit By Olson; Raschi Handcuffs Yankees

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The rapidly improving Karl Olson, discharged from the Army late last season, cracked a sharp single to left center in the 11th inning Sunday, driving in the winning run as the Boston Red Sox downed the Detroit Tigers 2-1.

A crowd of 2,485 Payne Field fans saw the Sox win their second extra-inning exhibition game in two days. The Bostonians triumphed 3-1 over the St. Louis Cardinals in 13 innings at St. Petersburg.

Bonus baby Bill Consolo opened the second extra inning by beating out an infield hit to third.

Olson failed twice in attempts to sacrifice the swift Consolo to second but when Detroit Pitcher Dick Donovan wild pitched to the backstop Consolo raced to second.

Olson, still on the Boston defense list, then singled to break up the marathon.

The Tigers scored their single run in the second inning, an unearned run off left-handed Leo Kiely, another returned GI, who went seven innings.

Kiely hit Don Lund and Ted Lepcio kicked Bill Tuttle's grounder.

Kiely then had a streak of wildness, walking Frank House and Ray Herbert, forcing in the lone Tiger tally.

Boston got that back in the third inning. Lepcio cracked the first of his three hits—the Sox made only seven — and then came all the way home on Kiely's long two-bagger squarely between the fielders into left center.

Kiely yielded only two hits, one an infield roller by Herbert who, used principally in relief last season, gave up only three singles while striking out 10 Red Sox batters.

Boston (A) 101 000 000 000 1 5 0
Detroit (A) 001 000 000 001 2 7 4

Herbert, Donovan (8) and House; Kiely, Cleveland (8), Werle (11) and White. Wilber (1), W. Werle. L—Donovan.

Braves Embarrassed

ATLANTA (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves slumped badly as they suffered a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Atlanta Crackers, the Braves Southern Association farm club.

Wild pitches by both Milwaukee hurlers—Warren Spahn and Joey Jay—helped Atlanta put across a 2-1 victory.

Atlanta (A) 100 000 001—2 10 1
Milwaukee (N) 000 000 100—1 5 1

Spahn, Jay (9) and Callesone, Burns (1), Giggie, Grissom (7) and Solt, Lanza (7).

Fain Leads Chixos

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ferris Fain connected with two doubles and a single to lead a 12-hit attack

Cards Beat Yanks

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Vic Raschi held his former New York Yankee teammates to five hits in as many innings Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals topped the world champions, 4-2.

The result settled the spring series between the clubs at a game apiece. One game was rained out. The teams do not meet again.

Raschi, who was sold to St. Louis for \$80,000 in a surprise deal late in February, gave up a run on a wild pitch. This came in the first inning after left. The 35-year-old right-hander now has allowed 16 hits and five earned runs in 21 innings.

Eddie Lopat, veteran Yankee lefthander, operated on the hill

and doubles still to take their turns.

The leaders:

Stambaugh, Omaha 1228-102-1328
Reinhart-Hartbot, Lin. 1197-96-1293
Stambaugh, Omaha 1144-141-1285
Kavan-Curran, Omaha 1134-147-1281
McIntyre-Anderson, Omaha 1231-42-1273
Edickson-Johnson, Central 1170-81-1251
Hillier-Edickson, North 1154-96-1250
Homan-Becker, Schuyler 1101-138-1239
Dew-Freeman, Fremont 1110-128-1236
Ramasso-Mercer, Kearney 1057-147-1234

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Ramasso-Mercer, Kearney 1057-

Raschi: 'I Was Worried Stiff'

By JOE REICHLER
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Vic Raschi, facing his former New York Yankee teammates for the first time Sunday since he was sold to the St. Louis Cardinals, was as nervous as a rookie making his first outing but you'd never know it from his performance.

The 34-year-old righthander worked the first five innings and permitted only one run on five hits as the Cardinals whipped the Yankees' leadoff batter.

"I was worried stiff I might hit one of them," he said. "I was very careful about not throwing too close to them."

Raschi had intended to hurl at least six innings but quit after five with his team leading, 3-1.

"I probably could have gone another inning," said the perspiring pitcher while resting in the Cardinals clubhouse. "But I felt tired, probably because I had to run home all the way from first on Rip Repulski's triple in the third inning. It took me two innings to get over it."

Raschi admitted he felt strange to pitch against the club he's been associated with his entire baseball career.

"I guess they (the Yanks) felt the same way about batting against me," he said. "There was no jockeying at all. A couple of boys yelled out a few pet names they have for me but on the whole, their bench was unusually quiet."

Raschi said he was satisfied with his showing this spring and credited it to a strenuous conditioning program he has prescribed for himself all winter.

Tribute Paid To 3 Irish Coaches

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame alumni headed by Football Coach Terry Brennan paid tribute to the late Knute Rockne and two other deceased Irish coaches Sunday.

Brennan and Chuck Collins, an end on Rockne's national championship team of 1950, laid a wreath on Rockne's grave in Holy Cross Cemetery, Wreaths also were laid on the graves of the late George Keogan, former Irish basketball coach, and the late John Nicholson, former track coach.

Rockne was killed in a plane crash 23 years ago.

Among those in attendance were two of Rockne's sons, Knute Jr. and Jack.

Congratulations Sent To Flying Brooklyn Team

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civil Aeronautics Administrator F. B. Lee congratulated the Brooklyn Dodgers for using an airplane to haul the team around.

Lee recalled, in a letter to the club, that less than 13 years ago the Dodgers' management, lined up two players—Dolph Camilla and Cookie Lavagetto—\$500 for taking flying lessons.

Now, Lee said, the team has its own twin-engine DC3.

"We consider this symbolic of the progress that has been made by aviation, both in vastly improving its safety record and in winning wide acceptance of the airplane as a reliable vehicle," Lee wrote.

Lee recalled that in 1941 the Civil Aeronautics Administration's information director, protesting the Camilla-Lavagetto fiasco, wrote to the president of the Brooklyn Club that "learning to fly a plane is no more dangerous than playing baseball in Brooklyn."

Lee also noted that:

1. Camilla went on to obtain his private pilot license in 1946, to become one of the nation's 634,000 private fliers.

2. In non-airline aviation in 1940 a million miles were flown for every fatal accident, and in 1951—last year for which comparable figures are available—the total was more than 24 million miles.

WANTED! MEN—WOMEN

between 18 and 55 to prepare now for U. S. Civil Service jobs in and around Lincoln. During the next twelve months there will be over 380 appointments to U. S. Government jobs in this area.

These will be jobs paying as high as \$316.00 a month to start. They are better paid than the same kind of jobs in private employment. Most of these jobs require little or no experience or specified education.

BUT in order to get one of these jobs you must pass a Civil Service test. The competition in these tests is intense. In some cases as few as one out of five applicants pass! Any thing you can do to increase your chances of passing is well worth your while.

Franklin Institute is a privately owned firm which helps thousands pass these tests each year. The Institute is the largest and oldest organization of this kind and it is not connected with the Government.

To get full information free of charge on these Government jobs fill out and mail the coupon at once today. The Institute will also show you how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests. Don't delay—act now!

*Estimate based on official U. S. Government figures.

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Send me, absolutely FREE (1) list of available positions; (2) free copy of 36-page book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) Sample test questions; (4) Tell me how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job.

Name _____ Age _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____



City Church Champions

Tabernacle Christian Church defeated Trinity Lutheran 54-45 in the finals of the City Church Championship to win the crown for the second year in a row. Tabernacle finished

with a 17-1 record for league play. Members of the team are (front row, left to right), Eddie Haas, Bill Stevens, Brad Warner, Buddy Briggs and Leroy McCoy and (back row,

left to right) Coach Kent Briggs, Rodney Erickson, John Harrison, Bill McDermet, Jim Seaberg, Bob Wilbur and Jerry Amen. (Star Photo.)

'I Got A Chance Again' Says Yankees' Stengel

By JACK HAND
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Casey Stengel set a new all-time Stengel record for interviews as he talked about his New York Yankees. Not once did he refer to his players as "this feller" or "the other feller." Everybody had a name.

After a complete rundown of the club's roster, with gestures, the old pitcher winked wisely and commented, "I got a chance again, regardless of losing Martin (Billy Martin) back to the army, if we can keep the spirit up and hustle."

The Cleveland and Chicago clubs that have been eating dust for five straight years can draw scant comfort from Stengel's tongue-in-cheek quote. They must know Old Case feels he has enough to make it six straight. Stengel has retreated from last fall's flat prediction of another pennant. Now he hedges with a little double talk. "If the other clubs are stronger they can tear me down 15 games," he starts. But it all comes back to the fact that he expects to win again.

Winning without Mickey Mantle may be Stengel's next trick for the center fielder will miss the opener and part of the early season. Nobody can say for sure when Mantle will play because the doctors won't let him give his knee a serious test until mid-April.

Until Mantle is ready, Irv Noren will play center fielding with Bob Cerv a spring sensation, as the No. 4 man. First Baseman Joe Collins also has been working in the outfield where he played in Newark and sporadically with the Yanks.

But the thing that has impressed Stengel in training camp is the way his righthanded pitching has straightened out. He is well aware of the fact that Boston, minus Ted Williams, will be all righthanded hitters, except for Billy Goodman. Detroit, Philadelphia and Washington also will be predominantly right handed.

"With all those lefthanders I'd be dead against those clubs," said Stengel. "Now with Morgan (Tom Morgan) back from the army, Sain (Johnny Sain) back and this new kid, Grim (Bob Grim) we're in good shape to make up those 13 games Raschi (Vic Raschi) won last year."

Grim, just out of the Marines, has been the "find" of the spring. He had a 16-5 record in Class A at Binghamton in 1951 but was just brought here for a look in the pre-camp school.

"Grim has come forward," said Stengel. "Unless he has a reversal of form, he should stay with this club. Cerv maybe now has made the club because of his hitting, especially if too many of those lefthanded pitchers go after me."

Seixas Is Winner In Good Neighbor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the second ranking U.S. amateur, defeated Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., 3-6, 13-11, 9-7, 6-3 Sunday to win the men's singles championship of the Good Neighbor tennis tournament.

The last set was the easiest for Seixas as Larsen grew visibly tired and failed to reach passing shots that he had handled easily in the earlier sets.

Larsen, the nation's No. 3 amateur, started aggressively, winning his own service, then breaking through Seixas' service to go ahead 2-0. He dropped the next two games but broke through Seixas' service again in the eighth game with two straight points that hit the net tape and fell in.

Larsen then held his own service and put away the set point with an overhead smash.

Toski Wins Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Bob Toski, the little man with the big golf game, shot sub-par rounds of 70-71 Sunday to win the \$10,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament by three strokes with a 72 hole total of 273, 13 under par.

The 5-8, 127-pounder from Massachusetts who now plays out of Livingston, N. J., made it four major victories since Labor Day as he withstood a blazing challenge by George Fazio, Pine Valley, N. J., veteran, who came from far back in the pack with a pair of 67's for second place at 276.

First money of \$2,000 shot Toski's earnings for the year up to \$5,794, almost \$200 more than he won in all of 1953.

1953 Champs Bowl In National Meet

SEATTLE (AP)—The American Bowling Congress moves into the high pressure state tonight with the 1953 champions, Pfeiffer's Beer of Detroit, seeking a repeat championship.

The Pfeiffer's arrived in Seattle Saturday to insure plenty of rest before they start their assault on the pins at the Seattle Armory Alleys.

Outstanding player of the Detroit team is Don Carter, all-star match game champion for the past two years. He will be seeking his thirteenth straight 200 game in ABC play and his fourth straight all-events total over 1900.

The team captain is Lou Siefaff and other members are Fred Bujaek, Therman Gibson, George Young and Carter.

Likely to be heard from also is the Erismeyer and Son squad of Milwaukee. Its star is Eddie Nowicki, 1942 ABC doubles champion who this year rolled his fourth 300 game.

All-Stars Beaten By Globetrotters

NEW YORK (AP)—The Harlem Globetrotters opened a 22-game cross-country series against the College All-Stars Sunday with a 73-70 victory. The Trotters, basketball's No. 1 attraction, drew 18,243 fans to Madison Square Garden for the game.

The All-Stars led most of the game until the Globetrotters snared ahead late in the third quarter to take a 50-49 lead. But it wasn't easy. The Trotters, famed for their clowning antics, were forced to play it straight.

The All-Stars completely outplayed their opponents in the first half and led 35-30 at the intermission. In the third quarter the Trotters piled up as many points as they had at halftime, mainly on the aggressive driving of little Clarence Wilson, who tallied 12 points in that period.

Two collegians from Indiana schools were the standouts for the All-Stars. Bob Leonard of Indiana University hit on seven field goals, mostly long sets, and Dick Rosenbath of Notre Dame excelled in the pivot, scoring 17.

Goose Tatum, as usual, was the top pointmaker for the Trotters with 21. Wilson had 13 and Frank Selvy of Furman, college basketball's all-time scoring king, collected 12 for the All-Stars.

Frank Selvy, basketball star at Furman University, is president of his senior class.

Housing Plan Faces Stiff Tests

Major Floor Fight Seen In Congress

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower's housing and tax programs, which already have been bounced around on Capitol Hill, face new tests in Congress this week.

A major floor fight is in prospect when the House begins consideration of a bill that strips the administration's public housing program down to little more than a skeleton.

There were unconfirmed reports the President might make some public move before Tuesday in behalf of his housing recommendations. The House Appropriations Committee overrode Eisenhower's request for a four-year 140,000-unit public housing program, and voted only enough funds for a two-year 35,000-unit "cleanup" operation.

"A Racket" The committee decided that this "be the end" of federal public housing ventures. Chairman Taber (R-NY) called them "a racket."

Another housing battle is in prospect later in the week when the House turns to the President's recommendations for slum clearance and a liberalized home loan program.

The tax fight is due to be renewed when Senate and House conferees attempt to compromise differing versions of a general cut in excise taxes.

The conferees meet Monday and Republican leaders hope to speed the bill to President Eisenhower by Tuesday to help him meet an April 1 deadline.

The bill passed by the Senate contains \$1,034,000,000 of reductions in excise or sales taxes, 122 million dollars more than the House voted. It also extends until April 1, 1955 a series of post-Korea excises on liquor, tobacco, automobiles, trucks and gasoline. This will yield \$1,077,000,000 that otherwise would be lost.

Wiretapping The House continues to set the legislative pace this week with plans to consider also a bill authorizing use by the attorney general of wiretap evidence in suspected kidnapping and national security cases.

Re-named the "anti-terror bill" to make it less objectionable to opponents of wiretapping, the measure would legalize wiretapped information as evidence in criminal prosecution of spies, kidnappers and extortionists. Such intercepted information is not now admissible in federal courts.

The Senate in the week ahead will try to reach a decision on statehood for Hawaii and Alaska. Republican leaders hope to pass some form of statehood bill by Wednesday.

With GOP leaders calling for a legislative speedup on administration programs, Senate and House committees begin final work on bills designed to carry out the President's recommendations on farm price supports and Taft-Hartley Law revision.

Former Lincolnite Gives 1st Sermon

Don Pendell, a former Lincoln resident, preached his first sermon at Grace Presbyterian Church in Detroit, his home church since leaving Lincoln.

Pendell, now a second year ministerial student at Princeton (N.J.) Seminary, also celebrated his 26th birthday the same day. In his sermon he discussed why persons should attend church.

As a boy, he and his brother, Dean, attended Sheridan School while living in Lincoln. His father, Don Pendell Sr., was a used car dealer here.

The ministerial student was graduated from Cooley High School in 1946, attended Wayne University for two years, and received his A.B. degree from the College of Wooster, Ohio, in 1951.

He also taught in a French College near Lyons, France, in 1951; served as youth director for Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit in 1952; and last summer toured Japan and Korea as a member of the Princeton Choir.

Plane Crash Kills 8

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A Norwegian Catalina flying boat returning to home base after dropping mail on Norway's Spitzbergen islands, crashed into the sea Sunday three miles south of Bear Island, about midway between Spitzbergen and the northernmost tip of Norway. Eight lives were lost, air force headquarters announced. Only one crew member survived.



YM-YW Chooses State Officers

Election of new officers climaxed a three-day meeting of student YM-YW groups on the University of Nebraska campus this weekend. The new officers are (left to right) Marv Evers of Dunbar, district councilman; Jean Barber of Holdrege, district councilwoman; and Ella Douglas of Aurora, co-chairman for Nebraska district conference.

Evers and Miss Barber are students at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Miss Douglas and a yet-to-be-named YM member from Kearney State Teachers College will plan the annual fall conference to be held on their school's campus.

More than 75 students from Nebraska colleges in addition to representatives from Spearfish (S.D.) State Teachers College attended the spring conference. The theme was "Operation Leadership." Among the special guests were Hal Kuebler and Ruth Hughes from the Topeka, Kan., regional office. (Star Photo.)

From Lincoln Pulpits: Church Of Today May Have Too Much Mass Production

The church today may have too much mass production, the Rev. W. A. Cross told his congregation at the University Episcopal Chapel Sunday morning.

"It is in numbers we have been too long worshipping," he said. "We need to remind ourselves that mass production was originated by Henry Ford to achieve victory, not Jesus Christ. Our victory is in God. It is time we looked to our spiritual quality rather than our numerical quantity."

Much of modern religion and humanism has placed its hope in man rather than in God, he said, and as a consequence is subject to recurrent moods of pessimism and despair about man and his whole human task.

"We are where we are today," the Rev. Mr. Cross said, "largely because we have rooted our certainties less in God than in man, rather than in altars where God lives and gives."

Man is not certain whether God made him or he made God, the Rev. Mr. Cross told his congregation. Men are not certain of God's victory because they are not certain that He is King.

"The faith of the world falls because so much of our religion starts with man and tries to wriggle up to God," he said. "True religion, on the other hand, starts with God and cuts down like a knife into and through the whole life of man."

The Rev. Mr. Cross said such faith is always certain of victory because it knows its source in God.

1st Church of Nazarene

The world that is unreachable by the church will cry out in eternity for people to save them, Dr. Oscar J. Finch said at the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning.

Dr. Finch, full-time evangelist for the church, is a former Lincoln pastor. He now lives in Costa Mesa, Calif. He based his sermon on Matthew 23:15.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Nebraska Cooperative Council, all day.
Lincoln hotel.
REA, 10 a.m., Cornhusker hotel.
Film Forum, noon, TWCA.
Tuberculosis Association, noon, TWCA.
High Twelve, noon, TWCA.
Jaxces, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Westminster, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Trinity Methodist, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
USO Committee meeting, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Retail meeting, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Home Builders, 12:30 p.m., Cornhusker hotel.
Christian Business and PW, 5 p.m., TWCA.
Westmasters, 6 p.m., TWCA.
Kiwanis, 8 p.m., Cornhusker hotel.
Year Forum, 8 p.m., TWCA.
Woodmen Circle, 8 p.m., Lincoln hotel.
Centres, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Food Retailers, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Bortomino Blacksmiths, 7:30 p.m., TWCA.
Woodmen Circle, 8 p.m., Lincoln hotel.
Bartenders, 8 p.m., Lincoln hotel.

Church Of Today May Have Too Much Mass Production

threw 9: "... the harvest being plenteous, the laborers are few."

There is a crying need for evangelism for all persons not reached through the church, he said. This is the cry from within. The cry from within, he said, is the urging of the conscience of Christian people to do something about it.

The third cry he named was that of the doomed, those who would die without faith unless the church could find and save them.

Dr. Finch is touring Nebraska in the interest of home missions. The Rev. W. B. Harding, district superintendent, was also present for the Sunday service.

Mrs. Todd, Here Since 1875, Dies

Services for Mrs. Clintonla Todd, 88, 2001 Vine, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Umbergers, the Rev. John Harris officiating.

Mrs. Todd, who had lived in Lincoln since 1875, was born at White Cloud, Kan.

She was a member of Quinn Chapel, Methodist Episcopal Church.

Surviving is a cousin, Bert Johnson of Omaha.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 56,700 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KMTV Channel 3 KFOR 1240 KLAS 1480 KOLN 1490 KOWW 590 KMTV Channel 3 KFOR 1240 KLAS 1480 KOLN 1490 KOWW 590

Monday

6:00 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB 1110, KFOR 1240, KLAS 1480, KOLN 1490, KOWW 590. 6:15 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB 1110, KFOR 1240, KLAS 1480, KOLN 1490, KOWW 590. 6:30 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB 1110, KFOR 1240, KLAS 1480, KOLN 1490, KOWW 590. 6:45 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB 1110, KFOR 1240, KLAS 1480, KOLN 1490, KOWW 590. 7:00 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB 1110, KFOR 1240, KLAS 1480, KOLN 1490, KOWW 590. 7:15 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB 1110, KFOR 1240, KLAS 1480, KOLN 1490, KOWW 590. 7:30 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB 1110, KFOR 1240, KLAS 1480, KOLN 1490, KOWW 590. 7:45 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB 1110, KFOR 1240, KLAS 1480, KOLN 1490, KOWW 590. 8:00 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB 1110, KFOR 1240, KLAS 1480, KOLN 1490, KOWW 590. 8:15 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB 1110, KFOR 1240, KLAS 1480, KOLN 1490, KOWW 590. 8:30 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB 1110, KFOR 1240, KLAS 1480, KOLN 1490, KOWW 590. 8:45 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB 1110, KFOR 1240, KLAS 1480, KOLN 1490, KOWW 590. 9:00 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB 1110, KFOR 1240, KLAS 1480, KOLN 1490, KOWW 590. 9:15 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB 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KFOR 1240, KLAS 1480, KOLN 1

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3-29

“Wish they'd get some ash trays—somebody's always saying, ‘Here, hold this a minute!’”

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA
HELPS THE LOCAL REALTOR MOVE HIS LITTLE OFFICE

3-29-54

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

DURING THE ANNUAL NEVADA WINTER CARNIVAL, BOB HECTOR, of the Oregon State team, lost his grip as he leapt the jumping apron, yet finished only 5 feet behind the winner—LANDING ON BOTH FEET IN PERFECT FORM.

SIR JOSEPH PAXTON OVERCAME STRUCTURAL PROBLEMS WHEN DESIGNING LONDON'S FAMOUS CRYSTAL PALACE BY COPYING THE STRUCTURE OF THE GIANT WATER PLANT, VICTORIA REGIA.

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

3-29

“What's the matter? This is the way you telephone!”

POGO By Walt Kelly

3-29

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

3-29

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

3-29

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

3-29

OZARK IKE By Ray Gotte

3-29

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

3-29

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

3-29

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

3-29

THE JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks

3-29

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

3-29

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

3-29

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

3-29

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKimson

3-29

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

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DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

3-29

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

3-29

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

3-29

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

3-29

JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher

3-29

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

3-29

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

3-29

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

3-29

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus

3-29

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

3-29